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Palestinians Hail Jordan Vow to Cut Ties to West Bank

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Throughout the West Bank on Monday, most Palestinians were joyous, convinced Hussein's challenge to the PLO may not be what it seems. Page 2.

King Hussein's decision to renounce or end Jordan's presence in the Israeli-occupied territory was hailed, a militant student, said, "a tremendous victory." Around him, a half-dozen youths who were wary, like Khalid, of giving their full names, smiled and nodded in agreement. "We don't need Jordan," said Khalid, a history major, his voice rich with conviction. "This is what we have waited for for 20 years. Now this is really going to become a Palestinian state."

by the Palestine Liberation Organization. In a speech on Sunday night, King Hussein said he was severing administrative responsibility for the territories, but did not say exactly what that would entail for the Israeli-occupied land. "It's going to take a lot of thrashing around to see what this really means," a senior American official said Monday. "It challenges the Palestinians to begin making some decisions they have always tried to avoid. But what we have to wait and see is if the king just vindictively dumps everything or does it in a thoughtful manner." "All this could make things worse for the Palestinians in the end," he added. "But nothing was happening before. Maybe this will move the process forward, at least." At the same time, at least a few Palestinians still loyal to King Hussein were distraught. "The king is going to leave us. We'll be lost as Palestinians," a young mother said outside the Ramallah police station, where she was waiting for the Israelis to release her son.



A military barracks in North London shortly after an IRA bomb attack that killed one person and injured nine. Workers at the facility complained of light security.

IRA Hits London Barracks

One Soldier Dead; First Attack Since '84 on Mainland

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service LONDON — One British soldier was killed and nine were injured Monday when a bomb the Irish Republican Army said it planted ripped through a barracks at a military postal depot in North London. The bombing was the first successful attack by the IRA on the British mainland in nearly four years. It brought immediate calls for an official review of security procedures at such "soft" potential military targets. The Inglis Barracks at Mill Hill houses the British military Postal and Courier Depot. Workers at the installation, where 250 army and navy personnel live, said that security was light and that an entry checkpoint sometimes was unmanned.

Carlucci Says Soviets Still Stress Offensive Forces

By David Rennick Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, arrived Monday in Moscow and accused the Soviet Union of continuing to emphasize offensive military strategies and weapons although it is touting the world that it is shifting to a defensive doctrine. In a speech to cadets and officers at the General Staff Academy near Moscow, Mr. Carlucci said: "We have difficulty in reconciling a defensive doctrine with what we see in Soviet force structure and operational strategy as an emphasis on the offensive." Mr. Carlucci, who is the first U.S. defense secretary to come to the Soviet Union on an official visit, said Soviet military forces still stress offensive battlefield maneuvers and weaponry. He also said the Soviet Union's pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons is irreconcilable with what he called its "continuing emphasis" on intercontinental ballistic missiles, such as the SS-18.

"The missiles, in our view, are best suited for a first strike against the U.S. silo-based systems, a capability more compatible with a military doctrine that emphasizes preemptive nuclear strikes," Mr. Carlucci said. Mr. Carlucci was greeted at the airport by the Soviet defense minister, General Dmitri T. Yazov. He said his hosts had promised that he would be shown the new Blackjack bomber, the relative Soviet equivalent of the U.S. B-1 bomber, when he visits the Kubinka airfield near Moscow on Tuesday. Mr. Carlucci met with General Yazov in Bern in March and at the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Moscow in May. He said Monday

that he hoped Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, would "ease the secrecy surrounding the Soviet military" and the Soviet military budget, which remains a matter of conjecture for U.S. military intelligence. Moscow has promised Mr. Carlucci an openness unprecedented for a visiting U.S. official. In addition to visiting the Kubinka airfield, Mr. Carlucci is to see the garrison of the elite Taman army unit on Tuesday. He also is to meet with General Yazov. On Wednesday, he is to travel to the Black Sea port city of Sevastopol, a harbor for the Soviet Navy. Mr. Carlucci will be the first non-Communist official to be allowed to visit the Sevastopol fleet since World War II.

The defense secretary also is to visit Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet president, in the seaside city of Yalta. Mr. Carlucci is to go on to Turkey after leaving the Soviet Union. Despite his criticism of the Soviet military, the defense secretary hailed as a "great event" the destruction Monday of four Soviet missiles at a test range in Central

See SOVIET, Page 2

Kiosk

Reagan Meets Cyprus Leader

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Ronald Reagan met President George Vassiliou of Cyprus on Monday and pledged U.S. support for a new round of United Nations-sponsored talks on resolving a dispute between the divided island's Greek and Turkish communities. Mr. Vassiliou told reporters that the president had told him he "wants to support us and he wants to see progress being made through the negotiations at the UN."

And even some Palestinians who were delighted to learn they were likely to leave Jordan's Hashemite Kingdom, which took over the West Bank after the 1948 Arab-Israeli War, were troubled. "This is a victory because the king has surrendered to the Palestinians," said Saleh Abdel Jawad, a political science professor at Bir Zeit University. But he added, "Maybe we will pay a big price. Sometimes people think something is a big victory but then only later see it has problems."

One of the questions he and others raised was: What would happen if Jordan decided to take away the See JORDAN, Page 2

Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar released a UN report accusing both Iran and Iraq of using chemical weapons. Page 2.

General News

The new head of NATO, a German, faces a special set of challenges. Page 5.

Arts / Leisure

The new Broadway "Ring," by the East German director Harry Kupfer, is full of surprises and inventiveness. Page 7.

Business / Finance

Fujitsu is negotiating a marketing link with Sun Microsystems, a U.S. maker of engineering workstations. Page 9.

The Dollar in New York

Table with exchange rates for DM (1.869), Pound (1.719), Yen (132.675), FF (6.305)

Gorbachev's Burden: An Obstinate Economy

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The euphoria of attempts by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to revive Soviet society, the intriguing swirl of political debate and cultural experimentation, seems each month more in danger from the mundane miseries of the unyielding Soviet economy. The mounting sense of urgency about how his people live has driven Mr. Gorbachev to propose new measures that would expand private control of state-owned farms and factories.

The proposals, which include a Chinese-style farm leasing program and the transfer of failing factories to private entrepreneurs, are the latest refinements in a drive for economic revival that has, so far, produced isolated success stories without raising the general standard of living. By almost any measure, the economy has proven to be Mr. Gorbachev's most intractable problem. The supplies and quality of food, housing and basic consumer goods have not improved, and many believe they have worsened.

NEWS ANALYSIS

high-priced American pizza and ice cream to Moscow — or serious joint-production projects that are not expected to bring goods to the stores for at least a year. In Soviet magazines and newspapers, economic theorists who have been his most ardent supporters have been urging Mr. Gorbachev to venture more boldly in the direction of free markets, private enterprise, and consumer choice — and he seems to be listening. For example, in an article in the journal Argumenty i Fakty earlier this month, Leonid I. Abalkin, director of the Institute of Economics of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said: "The country's economy is now going through a very difficult

Republicans See Defense Stand as Chink in Dukakis Armor

By Paul Taylor Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — As governor of Massachusetts, Michael S. Dukakis has joined peace groups and anti-nuclear activists to prevent the U.S. Air Force from using sites in his state to complete a nationwide network of radio towers to transmit presidential warnings and orders to military forces in the event of nuclear attack. As a presidential candidate, he has opposed ramping the land-based leg of the missile-bomber submarine "nuclear triad."

Anglicans Compromise On Women

By Peter Steinfels New York Times Service

CANTERBURY, England — Bishops from Anglican churches around the world put in place on Monday a compromise plan for maintaining their ties despite continuing divisions over consecrating women as bishops. A majority of bishops declared their intention to respect their differences and to maintain an "open dialogue" among themselves that would include any women bishops. The archbishop of Canterbury was directed to appoint a commission to study the strains and theological problems connected with consecration of women bishops.

See DUKAKIS, Page 3

Discovery of Gorillas in Nigeria Awakens Dream of Tourism and Jobs

By James Brooke New York Times Service

KANYANG, Nigeria — For years, the outside world thought that gorillas were extinct in Nigeria, but then Jacob Osang and Napoleon Mkiye spied an adult gorilla in the thick rain forest and, for them, it represented \$200 in restaurant meat. The two Nigerian hunters, excellent trackers, invested in a crude shotgun, its barrel made from the steering column of a Land-Rover, and quickly recovered their investment. Early in the 1980s a paved road was pushed past the edge of this remote village of thatched huts and cassava fields. Soon, rumors reached the outside world that gorillas had survived in the steep mountain-tops — 30 years after they had been thought extinct in Nigeria, black Africa's most populous and most industrialized country. Last April, an international survey team published the findings of a two-month search. Four

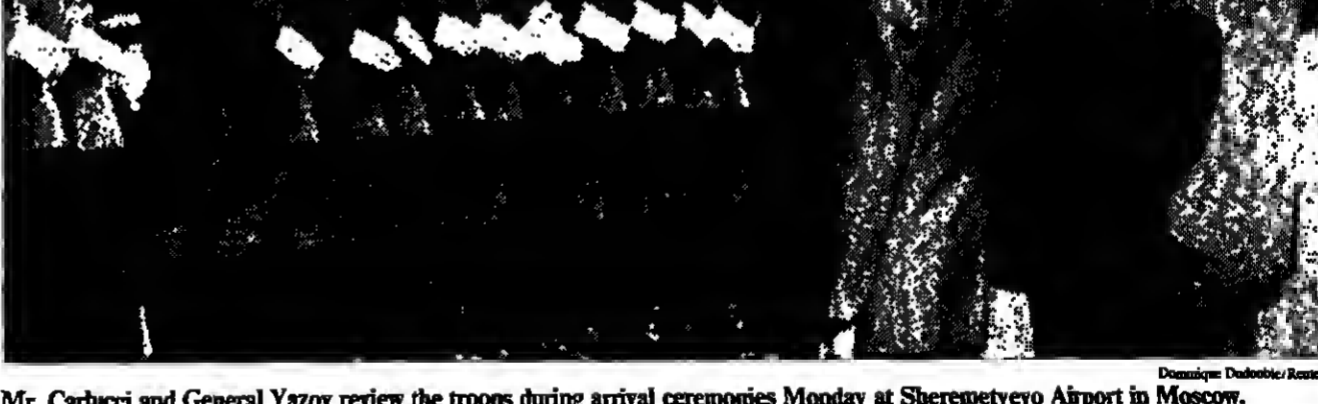
bands of lowland gorillas, totaling about 150, are making a last stand in the rain forest, the last stretch of untouched primary forest in this nation of 107 million people. They are Africa's westernmost gorillas. But the scientists warn that the "rediscovery" of the gorillas may only have come in time for people to witness their destruction. "Without doubt, the gorillas are under intense pressure from hunting," wrote Sandy Harcourt, a Briton, Ibrahim Inaboro, a Nigerian, and Kelly Stewart, an American. "We calculate that perhaps twice as many are killed each year as are born. Indeed, wide spans of land have already been cleared of rain forest on both sides of the new road. Bananas, cassava and oil palms now reach up the lower flanks of the gorillas' refuge." Desire for development is great in Kanyang, one of three villages claiming ownership of the gorillas of Kanyang is a village where the rhythm of

life is set by the steady thumping of women pounding cassava roots in wooden mortars. But in recent months a new attitude toward economic development and wildlife has won converts among the 700 members of the Boki tribe. "We want people to come here to look at the gorillas," said Mr. Mkiye, the hunter, whose face had lit up at the arrival of visitors who drove the 10 hours from Lagos, the capital. Last year, the Nigerian Conservation Foundation proposed to villagers that the gorillas could be more valuable as tourist attractions in the wild than as steak fillets on restaurant tables. The foundation, a private group, paid for this year's gorilla search. In Nigeria, wild game, known as bush meat, fetches higher prices than meat from domesticated animals. For many young men, the hunting of gorillas, the darker variety of antelope and mandrills provides their sole cash income.

Last August, the young men of Kanyang met one Sunday morning at their traditional hilltop rendezvous. By the end of the day, they had agreed to try a hunting ban. "The village itself voluntarily banned hunting," said Lee J. T. White, a British zoologist who serves as a consultant to the Conservation Foundation. "The young men hope to earn money as guides and porters." To enforce the ban, the Conservation Foundation hired as wardens Mr. Osang and Mr. Mkiye, the two men who had discovered the gorillas. To date, the wardens have apprehended four poachers, including a village elder. The poachers lost their guns and were fined the equivalent of \$15. In the meantime, the trackers say their role as protectors has given them a new perspective on the gorillas.

"We like to watch the gorillas feeding in the trees," Mr. Mkiye, 28, said as village elders gathered to listen to his mountain tales. "Sometimes, they pluck the fruit from a tree. Or the mother gives her breast to her baby." "Around 2 or 3 in the afternoon, when the sun is very hot, they rest," he continued. "They search each other for lice. The young ones play and chase each other up and down trees." "Really, there is no difference between gorillas and human beings — they just can't talk," he concluded. Sitting on a bench nearby, Mr. Osang interjected, "But they seem to have their own language." So far, one other village, Bamba, has also imposed a hunting ban. In July, tourism officials visited the area. This year, federal officials are considering a proposal to make the gorilla refuge a

See GORILLA, Page 2



Mr. Carlucci and General Yazov review the troops during arrival ceremonies Monday at Sheremetyevo Airport in Moscow.

A Crackdown in Nicaragua

Sandinistas, Facing Discontent, Bow to Militants

By William Branigin
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Faced with growing popular discontent and demands for firm action by party militants, the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front has initiated a broad crackdown on opposition political groups, labor unions, news media, private businesses and the Roman Catholic Church.

Sandinista officials, explaining the crackdown, acknowledge that the government has felt obliged in recent weeks to mount a show of strength to reassure the more militant elements of the Marxist-oriented party.

Officials also concede that public dissatisfaction over Nicaragua's economic situation and standards of living has become a serious problem. But they deny assertions that the government has felt obliged to resort to such measures as a show of strength to reassure the more militant elements of the Marxist-oriented party.

They also point to the government's record of economic and social progress in the last five years as evidence that the government is committed to economic development and social justice.

The inflation rate last year reached 1,500 percent, officials have acknowledged.

The "new cordoba," originally pegged at 10 to the dollar, has plummeted in value in the past month, reaching 365 to the dollar at state-run exchange places Saturday.

Nicaragua's economic problems have been accompanied lately by a major health crisis.

According to the Health Ministry, diarrhea has reached epidemic proportions among children. At least 52,000 cases have been reported this year, and an estimated 500 children less than a year old have died from it. Outbreaks of dengue fever, which is often fatal, also have been reported in the capital.

"People have been getting more and more frustrated and disenfranchised as the standard of living has deteriorated," said Mr. Hassan, 46, who was a leading figure in the 1979 revolution to Nicaragua.

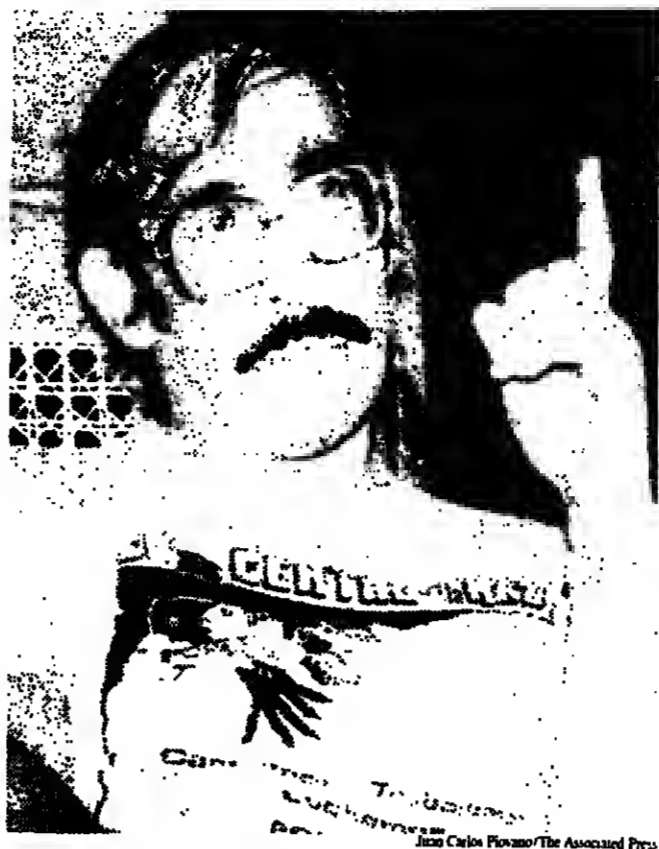
He said that in an election in which Nicaraguans had a choice other than the current opposition, which he disdains, the Sandinista Front would be defeated.

But Mr. Hassan discounted the prospect of revolt. He said that public dissatisfaction had not "turned to hate," as it did against General Anastasio Somoza, the late dictator, and that the Sandinistas are seen as more "incompetent" than evil.

But an ambassador of a country that gives aid to Nicaragua said that "there is a potentially explosive situation on the form of very deep discontent of the people."

"If even 10 percent of the people take to the streets," he said, "the rest will follow. The Sandinistas know very well that even their military forces or police won't be effective if they get to that point, because that's precisely what the Sandinistas experienced in their revolution."

An indication of Sandinista sen-



'For the first time in the history of this country, people are feeling hunger.'

Moises Hassan, a former Sandinista mayor of Managua, who broke with the party in April.

begin a campaign against two Catholic priests who have given critical homilies.

Protests against intensified Sandinista military recruitment also have angered the government in recent days. Authorities quelled disturbances Wednesday in the towns of Masapapas and San Rafael del Sur after more than 180 youths were rounded up in pre-dawn house-to-house raids.

According to the opposition, the Sandinista crackdown violates provisions for internal "democratization" in the regional peace plan signed last year by Nicaragua and four of its Central American neighbors.

The government measures have precipitated efforts in Washington to obtain new U.S. military aid for the contra rebels. This has led to speculation that the Sandinistas have calculated that contra aid is highly unlikely to pass through Congress, and that it would be insufficient to make much difference if it did.

Senate Democrats Plan Contra Aid

If Sandinistas Block Plan for Peace

By Chris Adams
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are drafting a proposal to release \$16 million in frozen military aid to the contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua if that government continues to block the regional peace plan.

As soon as the Democratic plan is completed, in a matter of days, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, may approach Minority Leader Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, who has his own plan to funnel both military and humanitarian aid to the rebels. The Dole plan could come up for a vote this week.

Senator David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, one of the key drafters of the proposal, said it would also prohibit further votes on the contra-aid issue this year. That would in large part remove the question of assisting the Nicaraguan rebels from the presidential campaign.

The Democratic ticket faces potential embarrassment on this issue. The presidential candidate, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, has called contra aid "illegal and immoral," while his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, has supported military aid for the contras and said he would in the future.

Senator Boren, a longtime supporter of contra aid, said after an appearance on television Sunday that he was acting as Senator Bentsen's surrogate in the Democratic contra-aid negotiations.

Aides to Mr. Dukakis and Senator Dole declined to comment on the plan of the Senate Democrats.

Military aid for the contras has faced far stronger opposition in the House than in the Senate. House leaders could not be reached for reaction to the proposal being drafted by the Senate Democrats.

Speaker Jim Wright, a Democrat of Texas, a strong supporter of the regional peace plan drafted last summer by President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, said last month military assistance would stand little chance of winning House approval.

However, Senator Boren said House Democratic leaders have told him sentiment is shifting toward aiding the rebels because the Sandinista government has clamped down on the political opposition in Managua, including the opposition newspaper La Prensa and the Catholic radio station.

Under the proposal being drafted by the Senate Democrats, \$16 million in lethal aid already appropriated but frozen would be released if the Sandinista government of President Daniel Ortega Saavedra made an unprovoked attack on the contras. Mr. Boren said the lethal aid already exists in warehouses outside the United States. The president would determine

Shultz Disputes Opposition To Criticism of Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has disputed a report that two Central American nations opposed a proposed joint communiqué circulated by the United States accusing Nicaragua of inviting Soviet-bloc intervention in regional affairs.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Guatemala and Costa Rica had rejected the statement because accepting it would have implied that the United States was dictating their foreign policy decisions.

Mr. Shultz, appearing on a CBS television program Sunday, said the statement had been drawn up

when an unprovoked attack is made.

Congress voted \$100 million to military aid to the contras in late 1986, \$60 million to have been delivered beginning in February last year, the rest this year. But Congress froze delivery on Feb. 29 to ensure that the United States did not subsidize the Arias peace plan, which was signed by all five Central American presidents, including Mr. Ortega.

Mr. Dole has proposed providing the contras with \$27 million in humanitarian aid and \$20 million in military aid. Senate aides said Mr. Byrd will probably approach Mr. Dole in an attempt to reconcile the two proposals after the Democratic proposal is completed this week.

President Ronald Reagan last month indicated he will seek a "strong, meaningful bipartisan package" of aid for the contras, which White House officials said would be similar to Mr. Dole's proposal.

By Central American foreign ministers, but that they had had second thoughts about issuing it.

Asked if Guatemala and Costa Rica had rejected American efforts to condemn the Nicaraguan government, Mr. Shultz answered, "No, they haven't."

"What has happened is that during the time between my last visit, about a month ago, and this one, there have been a lot of discussions. And a possible statement that might be made was gotten up. Mostly it was written by the Central American foreign ministers. So we're not trying to ram anything down anybody's throat."

Soviets See Accord Soon On Angola

By Edward Cody
Washington Post Service

GENEVA — A senior Soviet official said Monday that "positive momentum" had emerged for a resolution of conflict in southern Africa, and he said that a U.S.-mediated settlement could come "in the nearest future."

The assessment, by Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoli L. Adamishin, came after two days of consultations between him and Chester A. Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, who is the chief mediator in peace talks among Angola, Cuba and South Africa.

Another round of negotiations, the fourth since the current series of talks opened in May in London, was set to begin Tuesday in Geneva. Although officials emphasized that a final accord was unlikely this week, Mr. Adamishin's comments clearly indicated that Moscow hoped for swift success.

"It is possible that a solution can be found in the nearest future," he told reporters.

Mr. Crocker made no public comment. But officials from the four countries involved have made optimistic assessments since they reached agreement July 13 at the United Nations in New York on a set of principles governing a Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola and a South African grant of independence to South-West Africa, or Namibia. These principles, while leaving an array of details to be negotiated, reflected a convergence of U.S. and Soviet views.

Speaking of both superpowers, Mr. Adamishin said that "tension now is for settling regional conflicts rather than stirring them up."

"Among the most difficult matters to be resolved is a timetable for withdrawing the estimated 40,000 Cuban troops to Angola, where they support the government."

President Fidel Castro, apparently reflecting Soviet eagerness for a settlement, expressed willingness to bring his troops home in a speech last week in Cuba. But the timing of their departure has been tied to South Africa's willingness to relinquish control over Namibia and remove its own troops from Angola, where they are helping U.S.-backed rebels.

Mr. Crocker said after the July 13 accord that South Africa would remove its troops from Angola as a first step, setting in motion a Cuban troop withdrawal linked to the phased replacement of South African authority to Namibia by a UN military presence. This was the subject of a meeting last week in Cape Verde among Cuban, Angolan and South African military officers.

Cuba reportedly has offered to pull its soldiers out over four years, while South Africa has insisted the departures be simultaneous. Narrowing differences on this issue has become a major goal of the U.S.-mediated talks.

South Africa has ruled Namibia since World War I, defying UN calls for its independence. Pretoria's stated willingness to remove its troops as part of the Angola agreement has been cited as a major reason for Soviet and U.S. optimism.

Against this background, Mr. Adamishin declared that the Soviet Union would vote for the "good intentions" of Angola and Cuba in seeking an end to the conflict. He clearly implied that the Reagan administration most correspondingly deliver South African cooperation.

Battle for Walden: Open Space or Office Space?

By Michael Rezendes
Washington Post Service

CONCORD, Massachusetts — On a summer weekday afternoon, more than 500 swimmers line the sand at the eastern edge of Walden Pond, leaving most of the perimeter to those who would find truth in the woods upon the shore.

But on hot, sunny weekends, thousands of urban dwellers from nearby Boston crowd the narrow beach, trample the fragile slopes around the pond — with portable stereos turned high — fill the air with the sounds of the city.

For followers of Henry David Thoreau, who built a one-room cabin here more than a century ago to live in solitude and contemplation, the annual invasion is sacrilege.

This summer, they say, the threat to Thoreau's legacy looms especially large because of a proposal by Mortimer B. Zuckerman, the developer and magazine publisher, to build an office park about 700 yards (640 meters) from Walden Pond's shore.

"It seems crass and arrogant to replace Thoreau's message with a commercial structure," said Thomas Blanding, president of a local group that has asked the state to intervene and order an environmental review of the project. "To put an office park 700 yards from the site where Thoreau built his home is to assault his ideas."

The debate has underscored what some say is the dark side of the economic boom in the Boston area. It also has revived a long-standing feud between those who want to ban swimmers from Walden and those who believe that the pond and surrounding forest should be used for recreation.

"At the center of the controversy is Mr. Zuckerman, publisher of U.S. News & World Report and The Atlantic. In the early 1900s, The Atlantic posthumously published Thoreau's journals. Thoreau often roamed the site where Mr. Zuckerman wants to build 148,000 square feet (13,300 square meters) of office space and a 518-car parking lot.

Officials at Mr. Zuckerman's development firm say Concord Office Park would be separated from the pond by forest and a state highway and would have no effect on Walden. The site is not exactly pristine, either, being across the road from the town dump and near a sand and gravel storage area.

Edward H. Linde, president of Boston Properties, said the firm would not build the complex if it believed Walden Pond would be damaged.

He said he was surprised by recent criticism of the project because it comes more than a year after town officials approved the development. Road improvements near the site are under way.

"There were seven public hearings," Mr. Linde said, "and to all of those public hearings there was no opposition."

The only exception, he said, was that some state officials feared that the parking lot would be used by weekend swimmers and interfere with efforts to reduce the number of recreational visitors to Walden. Boston Properties, however, vowed to restrict use of the lot and managers of the Walden Pond State Reservation dropped their objection.

But Thoreau lovers say they learned of Mr. Zuckerman's plans only recently. They say the office park was introduced to Concord during the Christmas season of 1986 — a time, they contend, when many residents were not paying attention to local public hearings.

They also charge that Boston Properties designed the complex with an eye toward skirting more rigorous state review.

For example, if the office park were projected to generate 15,000 gallons (57,000 liters) of sewage per day, it automatically would fall under state authority. Boston Properties says the development will produce 14,800 gallons.

Moreover, developers erecting buildings of at least 25,000 square feet with new driveways that adjoin state roads must notify the state Office of Environmental Affairs. Boston Properties, which plans to build at the intersection of a town road and a state highway, designed a driveway that will meet only the town road.

"They seem to have been very skillful in not triggering some highly debatable issues," said Kenneth Bassett, president of the Walden Pond Advisory Committee, a state-appointed body that has taken no formal position on the matter.

Boston Properties says it never consciously attempted to get around a state environmental review. "That's a totally fallacious line of reasoning," Mr. Linde said. "The project was designed to fit the requirements of the site."

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'Fresh Attempt' Vowed In Afghan Settlement

By Paul Lewis
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The parties to the Geneva peace accord on Afghanistan have agreed to overlook some 400 alleged violations by Pakistan, to guarantee the UN force monitoring the accords better access to regions under their control and to respect the accords more strictly, according to an official who has overseen the settlement.

The Soviet Union has reconfirmed its intention of removing a total of 50,000 troops by Aug. 15 and the rest of its 103,000-man force by February, the official said.

The official, Diego Cordevez, who recently resigned as the UN undersecretary-general in charge of Afghanistan to become foreign minister of his native Ecuador, also said his plan for "a national government for peace and reconstruction" is gaining support in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Pakistan is best to nearly three million Afghan refugees and provides bases for the Afghan mujahidin guerrillas.

There were serious difficulties with implementing the Geneva accords at the beginning, Mr. Cordevez said. But the parties have agreed to "make a fresh attempt to implement the Geneva accords fully and faithfully."

Mr. Cordevez, as well as being foreign minister of Ecuador, will remain the UN's special representative for Afghanistan, with responsibility for the 50-member UN observer team.

Mr. Cordevez, who served as UN mediator during the seven-year-long negotiations that produced the Geneva accords, also remains charged with helping Afghanistan create a new government under the agreements. The accords were signed in April by the United States, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and the Afghan regime under Major General Najib.

Last month, Mr. Cordevez visited Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran after the Soviet Union and Kabul complained of massive violations

of the agreements by Pakistan, which they accused of illegally rearming the mujahidin.

The visit also followed complaints by several countries supplying officers to the UN observer team that the operation was running poorly. They complained that Pakistan and Afghanistan were preventing the team from fully monitoring the Soviet troop withdrawal and the ban on rearming the Kabul regime and the guerrillas.

In a report to the contributing countries last week, Mr. Cordevez said Kabul accused Pakistan of 400 violations of the Geneva agreement between May 16 and June 30, including infiltrating arms and men into Afghanistan, firing across the border, running mujahidin training camps and restricting the return of refugees.

Pakistan replied by accusing Kabul of conducting bombing raids and sabotage against mujahidin establishments in its territory.

But Mr. Cordevez said that all parties to the Geneva accords have now agreed to "turn the page" on those allegations and implement the accords more strictly.

The UN monitoring force has also been authorized complete freedom of movement to carry out its checks in territories controlled by the mujahidin, the Soviet forces and the Kabul government, Mr. Cordevez said.

On July 6, General Valentin Varennikov, the Soviet commander in Afghanistan, told Mr. Cordevez that 32,000 of his 100,300 troops had left Afghanistan and that half would be out by Aug. 15 and the rest by February.

Mr. Cordevez also told the contributors to the UN force that General Varennikov said his forces had removed 1,520 of the 2,131 mine fields they had laid in Afghanistan. Maps of 200 of the remaining 600 fields have been given to the Afghan Army and details of the remaining 400 will be handed over as the Soviet withdrawal proceeds.

In his efforts to promote a political settlement, Mr. Cordevez argues that the Najib government's attempt at national reconciliation has failed to win widespread Afghan backing, as has the recent attempt by the seven-party alliance of mujahidin guerrilla forces to form a transitional government.

As a result, Mr. Cordevez has suggested a "cooling off" period starting Sept. 1, when the Najib government and the mujahidin leaders would agree to a cease-fire and allow a group of impartial Afghans to take charge in Kabul.

Ellin Berlin, Novelist, Dies at 85

By Albin Krebs
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Ellin Berlin, the novelist wife of the songwriter Irving Berlin, has died at the age of 85.

Mrs. Berlin, the last of whose four novels, "The Best of Families," was published in 1970, also was a prolific short-story writer and contributed several articles to The New Yorker before her marriage to Mr. Berlin on Jan. 4, 1926.

Mrs. Berlin died Friday, Mr. Berlin observed his 100th birthday May 11.

Their marriage was one of the most sensational social events of the 1920s, for it united the famous songwriter, an Orthodox Jew, with the former Ellin Mackay, a Roman Catholic debutante who spurred her multimillionaire father's fortune for love.

The wedding followed several events that made it clear that Ellin Mackay, one of the great beauties of her time, was no ordinary society heiress.

She had all but turned her back on the exclusive so-called 400, which ruled her mother's day, choosing the new "cave society." She said she preferred the "dizzy twenties" to the "dull old days" when she was one of New York's most celebrated debutantes.

When she married the widowed Mr. Berlin, he was 15 years her senior and an immigrant Russian whose fame as a songwriter failed to impress the Mackay social circle.

The marriage so infuriated her father, Clarence Mackay, whose fortune was based in the Postal Telegraph Company, the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, mining and several other inherited interests, that he barred her from his home and threatened to disinherit her. They were reconciled five years later.

The marriage, during which Mr. Berlin wrote several songs for her, including "Always" and "The Song Is Ended," was a true love match and lasted 62 years.

Ellin Mackay was born March 22, 1903, on her father's \$6 million estate in Roslyn, Long Island.

In 1933, she began contributing short stories to The Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies' Home Journal and other popular magazines. Her first novel, "Land I Have Chosen," was published in 1944.

Cardinal John Dearden, 80, Former Detroit Archbishop

DETROIT (AP) — Cardinal John Francis Dearden, the archbishop of Detroit from 1959 to 1980, died Monday of cancer of the pancreas. He was 80.

He retired as archbishop in 1980 after suffering a heart attack but continued to administer the archdiocese until May 1981.

Cardinal Dearden played a major role in the Second Vatican Council, which was held from 1962 to 1965 and started extensive reforms, including a departure from the Latin Mass and greater emphasis on roles for lay people in the church.

Other deaths:

Brightie Horney, 77, one of West Germany's best-known television, stage and movie actresses, Wednesday of heart failure in Hamburg.

Harold Ross Harris, 92, a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general and one of the most distinguished U.S. pilots, Thursday of pneumonia and other complications in Falmouth, Massachusetts.

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Ellin Berlin, with her husband, the songwriter Irving Berlin.

DUKAKIS: Republicans Think a Chink in Democrat's Armor Is His Defense View

(Continued from page 1)

Defense Initiative. Although he has opposed the MX and Mideteman missiles — two programs designed to tripartite the land leg of the nuclear triad — he has said he would not be averse to improvements to current land-based missiles.

Mr. Dukakis has emphasized a need to strengthen U.S. alliances abroad, and he wants to bolster conventional forces. With the U.S.-Soviet agreement to remove intermediate-range missiles from Europe, many conservatives have dwelled on increasing NATO's outnumbered conventional forces.

Still, Mr. Mahe, Mr. Martella and many other strategists in both parties expect Vice President George Bush's campaign to zero in on the defense issue.

In part, it is because Mr. Bush's options seem limited. Poll after poll shows that he is saddled with a political personality not pleasing to large numbers of voters.

The poll results suggest that the Bush camp must make the fall election a contest of issues and ideas, not personalities. Polls show that while voters will head into the fall campaign season roughly divided on which party can better handle the nation's economic problems, they still give Republicans higher

marks as the party that can maintain a strong defense.

By pointing Mr. Dukakis as what a GOP consultant, Charles Black, called "a standard pacifist liberal," the Republicans hope they can not only heighten the importance of the national security argument but also raise doubts about Mr. Dukakis's overall leadership qualities.

"There is no question that this is an area that Bush is going to really hammer on in his paid media," said Edward J. Rollins, who managed the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign. Paid media refers to advertising, as opposed to free media, which is news coverage.

Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's campaign manager, said he expected to use what he called "comparative ads" to highlight the Dukakis record on taxes, crime and defense.

A "open letter" to Mr. Dukakis by Mr. Schlesinger, the former secretary of defense, to last week's issue of Time offered a hint of what might come to Republican ads later in the campaign. Mr. Schlesinger, who has served in Democratic and Republican administrations, has been an informal adviser to the Bush campaign.

He noted that to 1986 and 1987, Mr. Dukakis wrote letters to the air force opposing the use of five proposed sites in Massachusetts for the

Ground Wave Emergency Network (GWEN), a nationwide communications system designed to transmit warnings or presidential orders on terrain-hugging, low-frequency radio waves during a nuclear attack.

The air force has completed 52 of 56 towers planned in the first phase of the GWEN system. In a second phase, it hopes to build 40 more. Only Massachusetts and Rhode Island — states where opposition has been stiffest — are preventing completion of the first phase.

In a letter to the air force on Oct. 29, 1986, Mr. Dukakis noted environmental and other local concerns about the 300-foot (90-meter) towers. But he also raised a question of nuclear strategy.

"GWEN is part of a nuclear war-fighting strategy," he wrote. "This strategy assumes that nuclear war can be limited once it begins with survivable and enduring communications systems such as GWEN providing escalation control. In rejecting Massachusetts' participation in crisis relocation planning for nuclear war, I stated that nuclear war can neither be won nor survived and that the only effective defense against the horrors of nuclear weapons is insuring that they are never used. In a time of international crisis, the mistaken belief that nuclear war can be kept under

control once it begins, could make national leaders more inclined to let one begin.

Mr. Schlesinger shot back to his Time magazine piece: "What deters war is the completeness and integrity of the U.S. deterrent and secure communications enhance our deterrent. Yet you seem to suggest that that way to deter war is to be unprepared to respond."

Defense specialists familiar with the history of GWEN say that Mr. Dukakis's letter seemed aimed more at the rhetoric of the Reagan administration used in the early 1980s to promote GWEN rather than at the scaled-down system being built.

"I think most of the informed academic and strategic community agrees that programs like GWEN — which will fortify our command, control and communication network in the event of a nuclear attack — are necessary and stabiliz-

ing," said Bruce Blair, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who wrote a book on the subject.

"But in the early years of the Reagan administration, GWEN went from being a system designed to make sure we could get our strategic bombers into the air, so they wouldn't be vulnerable in the opening minutes of a nuclear attack, to a system with hundreds of towers that was designed to survive an initial attack and control strategic forces in a protracted war."

He said those ambitious plans were scaled back in the mid-1980s. But they had provoked opposition, which Mr. Dukakis joined.

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Maneuvers in East Germany

BERLIN — Up to 14,500 Soviet and East German troops are to hold joint exercises in East Germany for six days starting next week, the official East German ADN news agency said Monday.

A small hotel on a little street called Rodeo Drive.

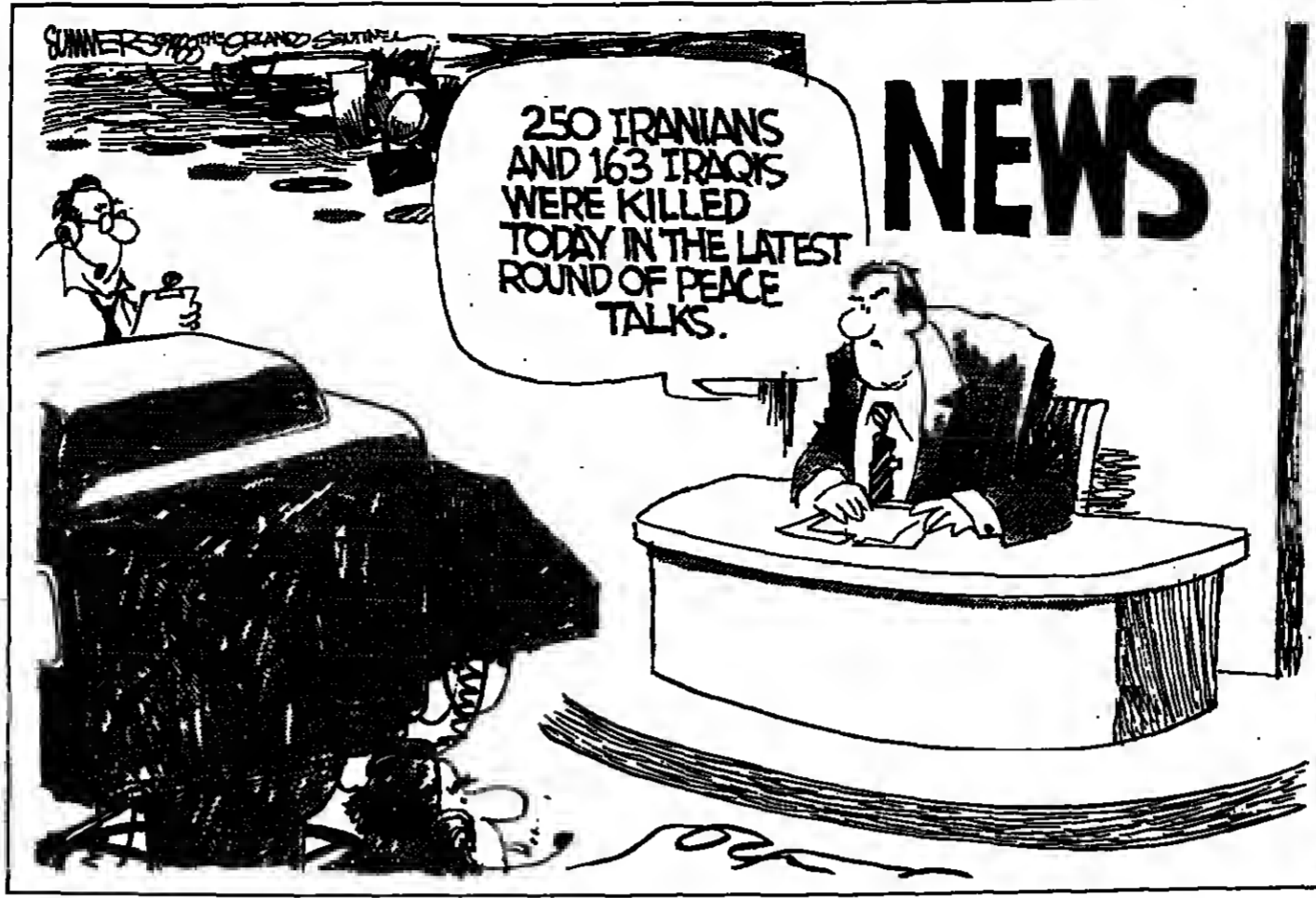
A Max Barill Hotel

THE BEVERLY ROODEO HOTEL
360 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90210. Telex No. 691366

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A Third American Deficit

As the campaign rolls along, you will hear a lot about the twin deficits: the budget deficit and the foreign trade deficit. But there is a third, the deficit in social action.



Arms Control: NATO to the Rescue of Perestroika?

PARIS — While Democrats in America have been chanting "Unity!" and "Where was George?" in this season of surprises, the comrades in Moscow have been bitterly arguing in public and asking "Where is perestroika?"

Whispering About Sex

America may pride itself as socially advanced, but to read two recent studies from the Alan Guttmacher Institute is to conclude that when it comes to sex and its consequences, the country is downright backward.

Other Comment

Gorbachev Plunges Ahead Mikhail Gorbachev's message to the elite of the Soviet Union's Communist Party was that he intended to propel his reform program full steam ahead.

Is Dukakis a Free Trader?

The recent Democratic convention had all the earmarks of a routine political pep show that did its job: It avoided embarrassments, pumped adrenalin into the activists for their pre-political exertions and ensured that the party's candidate remained electable.

Cambodia: A Door Opens

The positions of the various factions in the Cambodian conflict are still wide apart and will remain so if old attitudes are firmly maintained. But the Jakarta Informal Meeting last week concluded with a concrete agreement to form a working committee, with senior officials of the warring factions sitting in it, to study a political solution.

Better to Probe for Deals Than to Stonewall

OVERHANGING the political scene in Moscow is the question of whether limited quick-fixes in food supply and consumer goods will buy Mikhail Gorbachev the time that he needs to bring about the fundamental transformations required to make the Soviet economy productive.

Asia 1988: An Old World Rushes Into the Future

WASHINGTON — At the sun-drenched pier at Pearl Harbor two weeks ago was an astonishing sight: the aircraft carrier Nimitz, with its sleek jet fighters lined up on deck, the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Long Beach and seven Japanese destroyers flying the flag of the rising sun.

Japan is edging slowly but surely toward regional acceptance as a rich uncle.

Japan's foreign aid, with Asia as its top priority, is about to surpass that of the United States. For the next 50 years, you will be more important to us, a well-connected official told me with the historical sweep and cultural confidence typical of the Middle Kingdom.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: News of Pacha ZANZIBAR — Important news from the interior has been brought here by two messengers who escaped here by Uganda after having been taken prisoner some months ago in the district bordering on the Albert Nyanza.

1938: A 'People's Car'

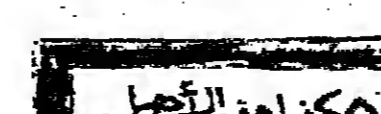
BERLIN — Having decorated Henry Ford with the Grand Cross of the German Eagle, Adolf Hitler has decided to outstrip completely the American automobile manufacturer.

1913: Castro Surfaces

WASHINGTON — The reappearance of General Castro in Venezuela has started Washington, how completely he eluded American surveillance is indicated by the fact that the

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1988-1992 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen

Either Of Them Looks Better... Surprise, Surprise... Wörner's... U.S. Battleship



OPINION

Either Of These Candidates Looks Better Than Reagan

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The political wrecking crews are tearing down Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis. "Our wimp can beat your shrimp," says one Republican campaign button. On the other side, the Democrats say Mr. Bush won't pick Senator Bob Dole as his running mate because Mr. Bush would then have to spend four more years playing No. 2.

Surprise, Surprise

WHILE Michael Dukakis has been praised for choosing Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate, commentators have universally overlooked the one eligible politician who could put George Bush in the White House.



LENIN

Sihanouk and His Army

Regarding the report "Progress Cited at Cambodian Talks" (July 27): The army of Prince Sihanouk, the Armée Nationale Sihanoukiste, or ANS, has a current strength of 18,000 soldiers.

What About Sri Lanka?

Your issue of July 14 quotes a Los Angeles Times editorial that states, "Fif-

The Line Forms Here for Tomorrow

By Dave Barry

ORLANDO, Florida — It's one minute before 9 A.M., Vacation Standard Time, and my family is bracing itself, getting ready for the all-out, possibly fatal sprint toward Tomorrowland.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ugly but Not in Vain

Regarding the opinion column "The Vietnam Johnny Vann Tried to Save" (July 20) by William Pfaff:

The Real Matilda Bay

The business feature "Ads With Australian Slant 'Bonzer' in U.S. Market" (July 20) refers to an American beverage that has been given the name "Matilda Bay" and states that there is no such place "Down Under."

Chastity, but Not Yet

"Like the mythical saint saying his prayers about chastity," writes Jim Hoagland (July 28), U.S. officials "are sure they want a modest oval presence but not sure they want it just yet."

GENERAL NEWS

Wörner's Singular Challenges at NATO

By James M. Markham

BRUSSELS — "The alliance is run by the Germans," said Manfred Wörner, breaking into English and a smile. It was just a little joke and, he acknowledged, hardly true.



General John R. Galvin, NATO's military commander, leading Manfred Wörner on a tour of the alliance's Brussels headquarters.

With the kind of modesty that has been imposed on his generation, the former West German defense minister observed that his appointment as successor to the breezy, self-confident Lord Carrington of Britain demonstrated that "the Federal Republic of Germany plays an important role in this alliance."

tenburg, chairman of the military committee, is a West German. So is Henning Wegener, deputy secretary-general and NATO's third-ranking figure.

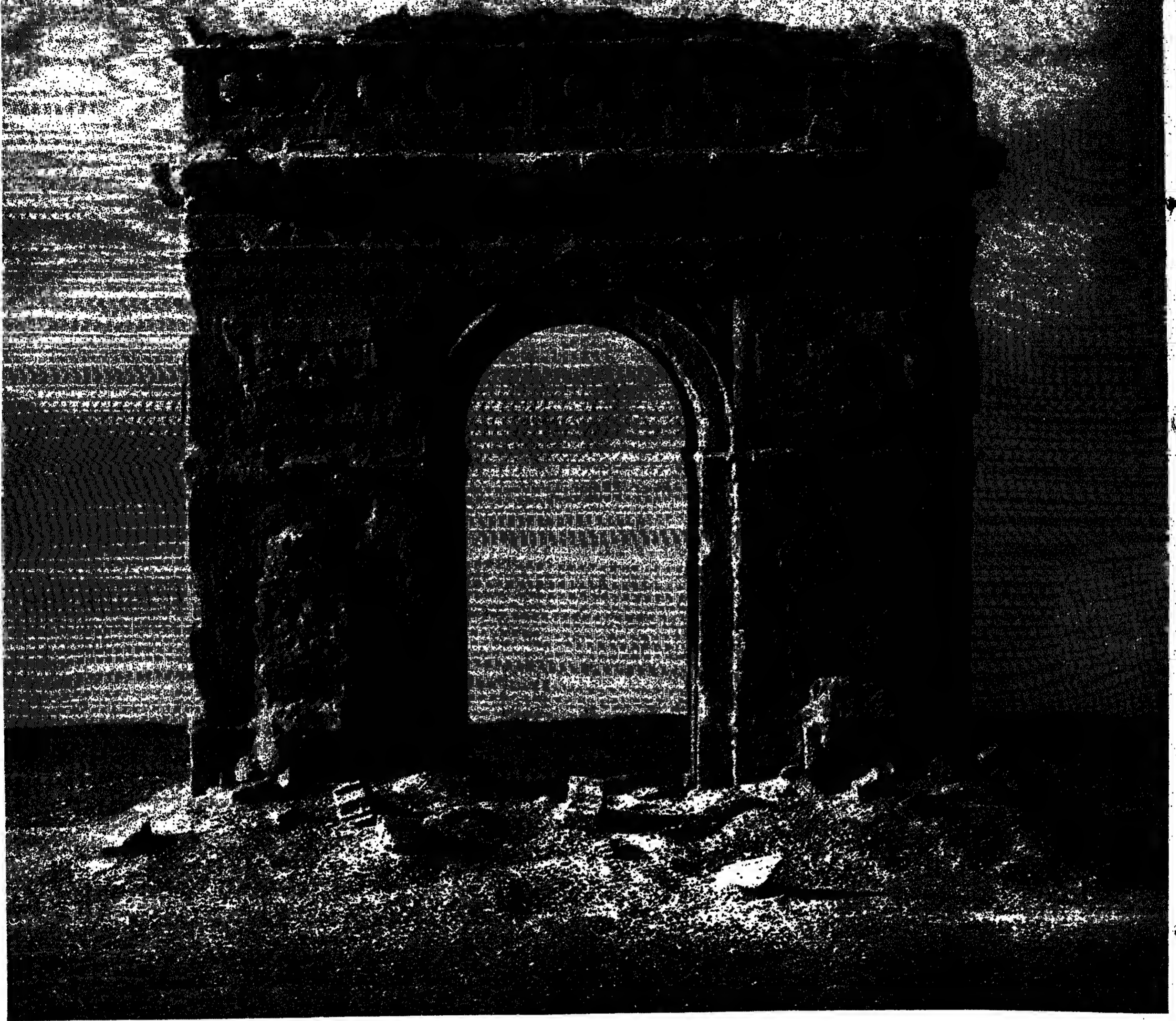
U.S. Battleship Joins Olympic Patrol Fleet

Agence France-Press — INCHON, South Korea — The battleship New Jersey has joined the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific and will remain in the region until after the Olympic Games, the ship's captain said Monday.

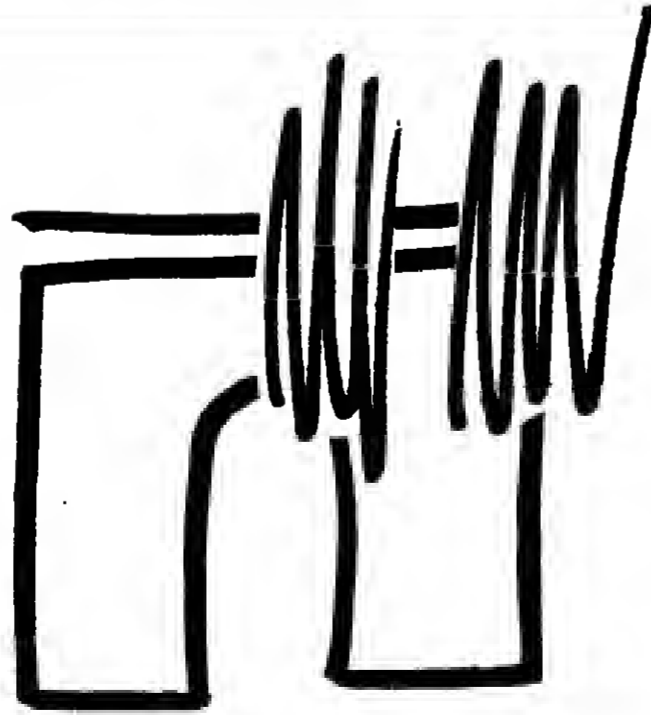
to tackle. Next year, the alliance will probably have to resolve whether it will follow through on a three-year-old decision to build and deploy a new short-range nuclear missile in West Germany.

USADIRECT advertisement featuring a large star graphic and text: "USADIRECT Your Express Call to the States. Calling the States when you're overseas has never been easier. With AT&T USADIRECT service, all you have to do is dial a number to be connected to an AT&T Operator in the U.S. In some countries, you'll even find special USADIRECT phones in airports, seaports, hotel lobbies and military bases. USADIRECT service is a great way to use your AT&T card or call collect. And as of August 1, USADIRECT is available in the greater Frankfurt area."

Time has eroded the Arc de Triomphe... the time has come to act



For over a century and a half, the Arc de Triomphe has been a witness to the great moments of French history. And every day, for the past 63 years, the sacred flame which burns beneath the arch, has symbolised the continuity of France. Today, this unparalleled monument is seriously threatened by the erosion of time and restoration is urgently required. The time has come to act! Alongside the French government, a National Association* for the Restoration of the Arc de Triomphe has been founded. It needs the help of all who love France, of all who love Paris. The Association is recognized by the Fondation de



**ASSOCIATION NATIONALE
POUR LA RESTAURATION
DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE**

France and if you are liable to French taxes, your contribution can be deducted from your taxable income within the limit of 5%. The name of each contributor will be inscribed in the Golden Book which will be preserved at the Arc itself. Each contributor will also receive a Certificate of Recognition. Please send your gift to: Association Nationale pour la Restauration de l'Arc de Triomphe - B.P. 303-08 - 75365 Paris Cedex 08. Make cheques payable to: Fondation de France - Arc de Triomphe.

*Association founded by American Express, the Crédit Lyonnais, the Fédération Nationale des Travaux Publics, Fondation A.P. Møller, Primagaz, Publicis and Rhône-Poulenc, with the support of the City of Paris.

Billie Whitelack 'Not Again' Beckett's

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES — Billie Whitelack...
I've leaned across the table and...
and quietly. "I believe if I ever...
appeared in Samuel Beckett's play...
No I again. I would go on...
Whitew, considered one of the...
English-language playwrights...
of Beckett's plays, said there...
are few things I can recall that...
Beckett. But he has loved me to...
perform that play again and I have...
said so."

The Irish-born playwright, 42...
who lives in Paris and writes in...
French, has had Whitelack's...
in an earthenware jug and...
to her neck in sand. In "Beck-...
et," she was trapped in a chair...
rocking herself to death...
In "Not I," a frenzied stream of...
memories flows from her flaming...
red lips.

"Not I is very frightening to do...
it is like falling backwards into hell...
and that is the only way to do it,"...
Whitew said. "I did two seasons of...
the play in London. Then we filmed...
it and I said, 'That's that.'"

Whitew became well-known for...
her role in the "Kitchen Sink" dra-...
mas of the social realist movement...
in London in the 1950s, and went on...
to play Desdemona opposite John...
Gielgud in Olivier's "Othello" in the...
1960s.

Now, at 56, with her hair dyed...
black and wearing a white shirt over...
a pair of slacks, she looked very...
much as she nursed a glass of beer in...
a restaurant. She was in Los Ange-...
les for the opening of "The Dress-...
es," a film in which she and...
Olivier's wife, Jean, play...
partners trying to locate a grave...
opening up in wartime England...
from Los Angeles she was going...
to Stuttgart to film three of Beck-...
et's one-woman plays.

Beckett, who became a Nobel...
prize in 1968, has been de-...
scribed by some as the greatest...
writer of the 20th century. "I would...
open with that," Whitew said.

"Intellectually, I don't under-...
stand any of his work. But I under-...
stand in my guts the feeling of it...
It was the harem and the...
with a pocket of my mouth I talk...
to harem in Paris on the telephone...
and he says odd lines to me. He...
made his work beautifully. Once I...
know what musical areas he is in, I...
am very well on my way."

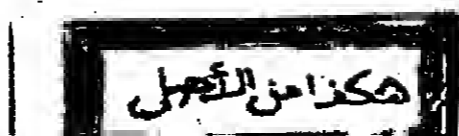
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ARTS / LEISURE

Billie Whitelaw: 'Not Again' to Beckett's 'Not I'

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES — Billie Whitelaw leaned across the table and said quietly: "I believe if I ever appeared in Samuel Beckett's play 'Not I' again, I would go insane."

Whitelaw, considered one of the leading English-language interpreters of Beckett's plays, said: "There are few things I can refuse that man Beckett. But he has asked me to perform that play again and I have said no."

The Irish-born playwright, 82, who lives in Paris and writes in French, has had Whitelaw confined in an earthenware jug and hurried up to her neck in sand. In "Rockaby," she was trapped in a chair, rocking herself to death.

In "Not I" a frenzied stream of memories flows from her flaming lips.

"Not I" is very frightening to do. It is like falling backwards into hell, and that is the only way to do it," Whitelaw said. "I did two seasons of the play in London. Then we filmed it and I said, 'That's that.'"

Whitelaw became well-known for her roles in the "kitchen sink" dramas of the social realism movement in London in the 1950s, and went on to play Desdemona opposite Lawrence Olivier's Othello in the 1960s.

Now, at 56, with her hair tied back and wearing a white shirt over a pair of slacks, she looked very sane as she nursed a glass of beer in a restaurant. She was in Los Angeles for the opening of "The Dressmaker," a film in which she and Olivier's wife, Joan Plowright, play spinsters trying to look after a niece growing up in wartime England.

From Los Angeles she was going to Stuttgart to film three of Beckett's one-woman plays.

Beckett, who became a Nobel laureate in 1979, has been described by some as the greatest writer of the 20th century. "I would agree with that," Whitelaw said.

"Intellectually, I don't understand any of his work. But I understand in my guts the feeling of it."

"He waves the baton and the words come out of my mouth. I talk to Beckett in Paris on the telephone and he says odd lines to me. He reads his work beautifully. Once I know what musical areas he is in, I am pretty well on my way."

"A lot of actors are frightened of him. But, to me, there is something marvelously comforting about be-

ing with someone you know is brilliant."

Whitelaw, whose films have included the recent "Maurice" and the 1968 "Charlie Bubbles," said she clearly remembered the moment when she decided not to devote her life to being a film star.

"I was in a film with the late Peter Sellers called 'Mr. Topaze' in 1961 and he asked me to play the lead opposite him in his next film," she said. "I was going to be paid a figure with several noughts in it."

"Instead, I walked down the road and took a stage job at £11 a week."

She added, "I have no objection to earning money. I have been poor and I don't intend to be poor ever again. But I've no desire to wear expensive clothes and jewelry and to have a big car. If I have something on four wheels and the key turns and it goes, that is all I need."

"And the simple fact that I don't have this desperate desire for possession gives me a marvelous freedom to do what I want to do in my profession."

She recalled, "I thought Peter's offer was going to be the beginning of something that was not going to make me very happy. Stardom was offered to me and I ignored it. I fear success."

"Even at 56 I can remember saying to myself, 'Watch it — success can be more dangerous than failure,'" she said.

"I think I am probably a dreadful work snob. What I value more than anything is the opinion of my colleagues."

Whitelaw, who won a British Academy Award for her role in "Charlie Bubbles," said: "Now I'm known as Beckett's old crone." She added quickly, "But I don't think I look like that."

Her mother sent her into the theater, to cure a stutter. "I had no training, never went to acting classes. You're supposed to go into the theater to starve, but I found at 11 I could earn a bit of money in the theater."

"People say it's very good to have a tough background. I don't think it does anybody any good at all and over my dead body would my three children have the background I did."

Whitelaw has a house in London and a cottage in the country. "I think I'm a bit of an old peasant at heart," she said. "I take quite kindly to watching spinners weave webs."



Whitelaw in "The Dressmaker."

Classic, Inventive 'Ring' at Bayreuth

By John Rockwell

Every five years or so, the Bayreuth Festival mounts a new production of Wagner's "Ring des Nibelungen," and it is always big news — in part because a new "Ring" means four operas, not just one, staged at this Wagnerian shrine.

The last Bayreuth "Ring," directed by Sir Peter Hall and conducted by Sir Georg Solti for 1983, the centenary of Wagner's death, was a fiasco, even if some subsequent performances improved over the years after both Sir Peter and Sir Georg had left.

This year, the tetralogy has been entrusted to the East German director Harry Kupfer, with Daniel Barenboim conducting. Historically, the choice of Kupfer is a piquant move by Wolfgang Wagner, the composer's grandson and director of the festival.

In the 1960s, Wagner's elder brother Wieland and Walter Felsenstein, director of the Kammerspiele in East Berlin, were regarded as the two sharply contrasting geniuses of German operatic stage direction. Wieland Wagner specialized in grandly ritualistic stage pictures; Felsenstein's forte was brilliantly inventive realism.

Kupfer oozes runs the Kammerspiele, and carries on the Felsenstein tradition. But his "Ring" also evinces a classic simplicity, and thus represents a symbolic rapprochement between two styles. Even more fascinating, it seems that way in practice, too.

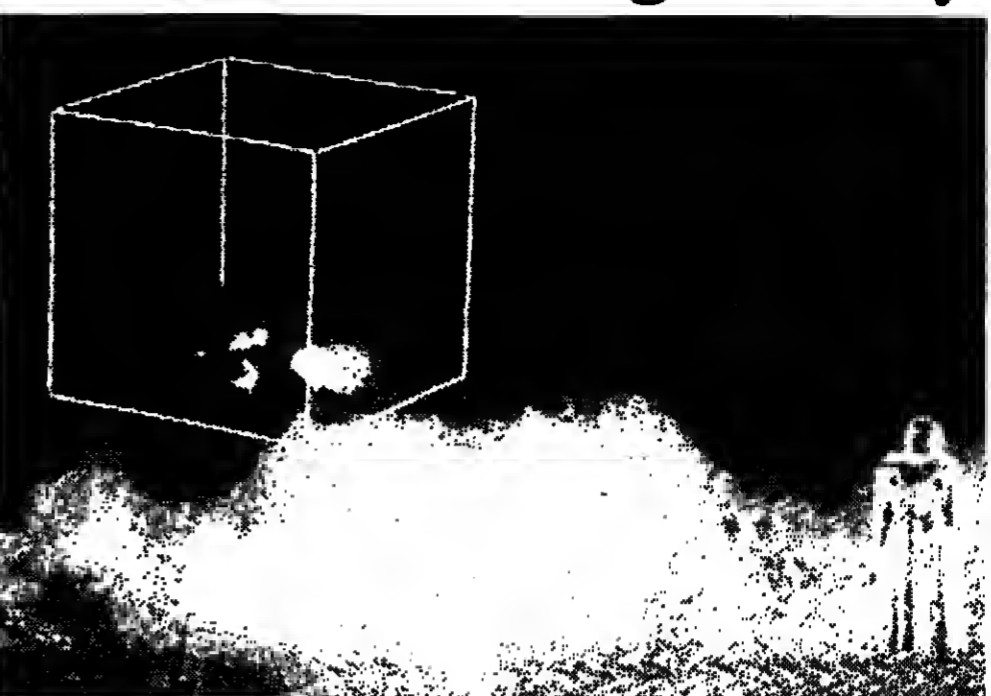
Or at least that was a tentative conclusion after the first two operas in the cycle, "Das Rheingold" and "Die Walkure." It is always dangerous to venture judgments on a "Ring" only halfway through, especially one as filled with surprises and inventiveness as this one is.

Still, one guiding spirit behind Kupfer's vision seems to be Bertolt Brecht — perhaps inevitable for an East Berliner, as much a statement of principle, an attestation of ancestry, as anything else.

Curiously, though, Brecht is manifested in different guises in the two operas. In "Das Rheingold," it is in the comic portrayal of the gods as petit-bourgeois parvenus gawking with greedy glee, first at their fancy new home (made, like many of the props, of clear plastic and shiny silver), and then at the tacky-looking lumps of gold. It is Valhalla as Mahagonny.

In "Die Walkure," however, the emphasis shifts to the Brecht of "Mother Courage" — stark studies of tough, painfully real people on a largely bare stage. The first iconography of this "Ring," designed by Hans Schavermooch (sets) and Reinhard Heinrich (costumes), is a playing area that disappears far back in the Bayreuth Festspielhaus's shadowy depths, lasers representing natural forces (water, fire), steel-girded constructs, and the plastic-silver props.

But it is the acting that Kupfer has devised for his cast that has been most telling. Rarely has the relationship between Wotan and Fricka (a real marriage, not just a heaped husband) or the sexuality of Siegmund and Sieglinde or the physical



John Tomlinson as Wotan in Harry Kupfer's production of "Die Walkure" at the Bayreuth Festival.

closeness of Wotan and Brunnhilde been so powerfully conveyed.

Basically, the performances have been distinguished by Barenboim's conducting. For years he has sought, not always very successfully, to emulate the long line and flexible rubato of Wilhelm Furtwangler. With this "Ring," he comes closer than ever before to making the comparison stick. Especially in the final two acts of "Die Walkure," Barenboim's interpretation cohered into a major statement of this music — slow, weighty yet impassioned.

None of the singers of principal roles has thus far shown a really major voice, but all the performers have succeeded as singing actors. John Tomlinson, in his first Wotan, came closest to making an important vocal statement. He was too loud and monochromatic at times, and he had trouble on top, but ultimately he delivered a performance, intensely acted performance. Deborah Polaski, a German-based American soprano making her Bayreuth debut as Brunnhilde, has a decent-sized, slightly acidic voice, but she carried the day with the coiled conviction of her acting.

In "Das Rheingold," other singers included Graham Clark as a light-voiced but cleverly foppish Loge; Linda Finnie as a vocally thin but dramatically complex Fricka; Anne Gjeving as a soprano Erda; Gunther von Kamen as a strong Alberich (the Nibelungs are laboratory technicians here); and Matthias Holle and Philip Kang as the giants (each immo-

bilized atop a 30-foot-high, mechanically operated puppet).

For "Die Walkure," Peter Hofmann, in somewhat surer voice than he has been of late in New York, sang Siegmund roughly but handsomely, nicely matched in looks and talent by Nadine Secunde (another American) as Sieglinde. Holle was a solid Hunding, with Finnie continuing as Fricka.

The earlier half of the evening added up to very little. The same direction and design team that did so handsomely by "Friedenstag" fell back on one cliché after another in "Festspielhaus," a comic opera whose weaknesses are all too evident.

The American premiere of Krzysztof Penderecki's third opera, "The Black Mask," also in Santa Fe, left the audience reeling Saturday night. The Washington Post reported, calling the 1976 one-act work a "parade of lechery, greed, religious strife, blackmail and plague" that "frequently suffers from excess, both literary and musical."

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Nikolaus Lehnhoff's new staging for the Santa Fe Opera does not insist on anything so specific. This production in the high German Expressionist manner often is so vague and allusive that its interpretive ideas can only be surmised.

Santa Fe's Dutchman, James Morris, did about all that could be

done to inject life into a character that is all symbol and myth. He looked properly glum and doomed most of the time and his strong, dark hairline easily cut through the densest sonorities.

As the grasping Daland, a more accessible character, that canny veteran William Wildermann made a splendidly human foil for the ephemeral Dutchman. Mark Thomson as Erik fleshed out their important roles and sang honorably.

Edo de Waart's conducting stirred the orchestra to apply stormy salvos in the overture and sustained momentum elsewhere.

The one serious casting disappointment turned out to be Marilyn Zschau, whose medium-sized soprano sounded nastily hard and wobbly when pressured.

The Santa Fe Opera also presented a double bill of neglected Richard Strauss works, "Feuersnot" and "Friedenstag," that offered both disappointment and revelation in roughly equal measure.

"Friedenstag" is a work that even avid Straussians have tended to pass over lightly, possibly because few can have seen serious professional productions of it. But Goran Jarvel's shrewd staging and Carl Fricke Oberle's scenic and costume designs offered a neo-Brechtian setting that no doubt intentionally stressed the opera's striking parallels to "Fideho" and lent the work unsuspected substance.

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'Last Temptation' Stirs Protest in Italy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ROME — A storm of protest has broken over inclusion in the Venice Film Festival of a U.S. film about Jesus that has been condemned by some critics as an insult to Christians.

"The Last Temptation of Christ," by the American director Martin Scorsese, has already prompted calls for a boycott by church leaders in the United States, where it is opening this month. Its protagonist has been described as a "kind of beatnik Jesus."

Italy's dominant Christian Democratic Party, which has close links with the Roman Catholic Church, called on organizers of the festival to remove the film. The party's entertainment committee said organizers "had shown no consideration, not even precautionary, for the feelings of all those Christians who have seen the film as an affront to their religious sentiments."

The president of the festival board, Paolo Pasolini, said the film would not be withdrawn. "It is part of the cultural tradition of the Venice Film Festival to leave the right to judge the merit and significance of works selected ... to the cinema-going public."

Guglielmo Biraghi, festival director, said the film, based on a novel by the Greek writer Nikos Kazantzakis, would be shown Sept. 7. It is included in the special events category and is not entered in competition. The festival, scheduled to run Aug. 28 through Sept. 9,

will feature 22 films from 19 countries competing for the Golden Lion award.

Alexander Volkov's reproduction of the 1927 French film "Casanova" will open the festival because it is set in Venice, Biraghi said.

The festival will also commemorate the films of the essayist and director Pier Paolo Pasolini. Several of his most famous works will be shown, including "Il Vangelo Secondo Matteo" (The Gospel According to Matthew) and "Decameron."

The U.S. films entered are David Mamet's "Things Change," Ivan Passer's "Halloween Summer," and Alan Rudolph's "The Moderns."

The Soviet Union's entry is Ivan Dikhoicin's "Cernij Moosakh" (The Black Monk).

Britain is represented by Andrew Birkin's "Burning Secret" and John Schlesinger's "Madame So-and-so."

There are two French films in the festival: Paul Vecchiali's "Once More," and Claude Chabrol's "Une Affaire de Femmes" (Women's Affairs).

"Mujeres al Borde de un Ataque de Nervios" (Women on the Verge of a Nervous Crisis), by the Spanish director Pedro Almodovar, will also be shown.

The Italian films include Pasquale Squitieri's "Gli Invisibili" (The Invisibles) and Carlo Lizzani's "Caro Gorbaciov" (Dear Gorbachev).

In September The eyes of the world will be on the Seoul Olympics. And they'll read about the Games in the International Herald Tribune.

- Ann Worsley in Hong Kong (5) 861.06.16
Michael Lee in New York (212) 752.38.90
Penny Lowe in London (1) 836.48.02
Wolfgang Lauterbach in Frankfurt (69) 72.67.55
Patricia Goupy in Paris (1) 46.37.93.79
Andrew Thomas in Singapore (65) 223.64.78/9

DOONESBURY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'J.J. ARE YOU OKAY?', 'NO! I'M ANFUL! PREGNANCY IS ANFUL!', 'I DON'T KNOW IF I WANT TO GO THROUGH WITH IT ANYMORE, MOM!', 'WITH HAVING THE BABY?', 'NO, HAVING IT ON CABLE, I FEEL SO UGLY.'

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE prev. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Monday's NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Class, Prev., Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Close, Chg., Week Ago, Year Ago

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, Industrials

NYSE Diary table with columns: Close, Prev., Change

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, % of Total

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: Industrials, Transp., Finance, etc.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Close, Prev., Change

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (A-M) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, etc.

Stocks Edge Up in New York

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange edged higher Monday in slow trading, extending the surprisingly strong rally that began last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had jumped 67.74 points last week, rose 1.78 to close at 2,130.51.

Advances led declines by about a 6-5 margin. Volume fell to 138.17 million shares from 192.34 million traded on Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.17 to 153.52. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.19 to 272.21.

Essentially, it was a digestive session after the sharp run-up last week, said Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles, agreed that there is still plenty of cash available on the sidelines.

much pressure to raise cash even if the market were to stage a short-term pullback.

Quarterly Dividend 50¢

Quarterly dividend payments since 1939. Payable: September 15, 1988. Record: August 19, 1988. Declared: July 27, 1988.

Cyril J. Smith, Vice President & Secretary, Panhandle Eastern Corporation.

Table of stock prices (A-M) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, etc.

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Table of stock prices (A-M) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, etc.

DAI-CHI KANG WALL STREET logo and text.

Despite Solid E No Respect for text and logo.

Another Dividend Under the A logo and text.

Current logo and text.

Interest logo and text.

Key Money Rates logo and text.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

WALL STREET WATCH

Despite Solid Earnings, No Respect for Drug Stocks

By MILT FREUDENHEIM

NEW YORK — Most U.S. drug companies have just reported solid earnings, but on Wall Street pharmaceutical stocks are in a bit of a slump...

Investors appear put off by dwindling exchange-rate benefits and tax-law changes.

ANOTHER factor: Under the recently enacted catastrophic law expanding Medicare, more beneficiaries will be eligible for free drugs...

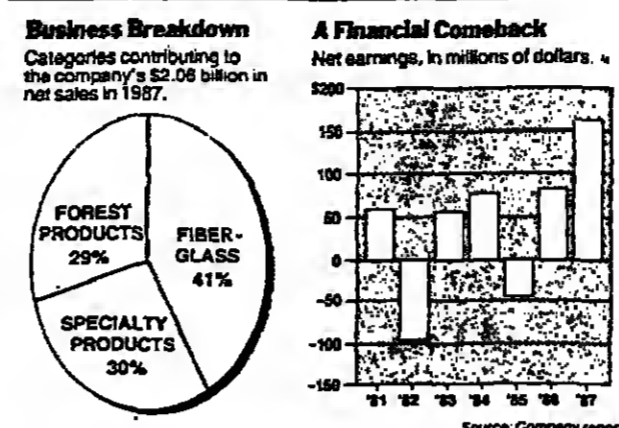
Offer Made for Armtek

\$332 Million Bid By Mark IV Inc.

WEST AMHERST, N.Y. — Mark IV Industries Inc. said Monday that it planned to offer \$40 a share, or about \$331.8 million, for the 83.1 percent of the shares of Armtek Corp. it does not already own.

At the time of the Armstrong sale, Armtek officials said the proceeds would allow the company to make acquisitions.

A Snapshot of Manville



W. Thomas Stephens, the chief executive, is leading Manville out of bankruptcy proceedings.

Manville Gears Profits to Claimants

Asbestos Producer Run Primarily to Repay Injured

By Barnaby J. Feder — NEW YORK — Manville Corp., once the world's leading asbestos producer, is expected to emerge from bankruptcy proceedings by the end of 1988...

Gillette Offers \$720 Million Stock Buyback

BOSTON — Gillette Co. said Monday that it would buy up to \$720 million worth of its shares from stockholders as part of an out-of-court settlement with Coniston Group, which had sought to control the company.

Currency Rates

Table showing currency rates for various countries including Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, etc.

Interest Rates

Table showing interest rates for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and U.S. Money Market Funds.

First Republic Bank Rescue Disperses Texas-Size Cloud Over the Industry

NEW YORK — With a rescue plan in place at First Republic Bank Corp., bank regulators have dispelled one of the darkest clouds over the U.S. banking system.

Fujitsu, Sun Micro Near Major Marketing Ties

TOKYO — Fujitsu Ltd., stymied in a 1987 bid to buy control of a major U.S. microchip maker, is negotiating a marketing link with Sun Microsystems Inc.

Advertisement for Audemars Piguet watches, featuring 'THE ROYAL OAK' and 'Audemars Piguet La plus prestigieuse des signatures.'

Advertisement for Thorntons International Opportunities Fund, including a list of coupon paying agents.

Monday's NYSE Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

2 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. High Low Close. (Continued)

Company Results. Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

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2 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. High Low Close. (Continued)

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U.S. Futures. Via The Associated Press. Ag. 1

Grains. WHEAT (CBT) 5000 bushels per metric ton. Corn (CBT) 5000 bushels per metric ton.

Livestock. CATTLE (CME) 40,000 lbs. per metric ton. FEEDER CATTLE (CME) 5000 lbs. per metric ton.

Currency Options. PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE. Options & Strips.

Food. COFFEE (NYCSCF) 37,500 lbs. per metric ton. SUGAR (NYCSCF) 111,000 lbs. per metric ton.

Metals. COPPER (COMEX) 25,000 lbs. per metric ton. ALUMINUM (COMEX) 25,000 lbs. per metric ton.

Financial. U.S. T. BILLS (MM) \$ million face of 100 pct. U.S. TREASURY BONDS (CBT) \$ million face of 100 pct.

London Commodities. SUGAR. COTTON. COCOA.

EURODOLLARS (MM) \$ million of face. BRITISH POUNDS (MM) \$ million of face.

Industrials. LUMBER (CME) 1000 bd. ft. COTTON (NYCSCF) 50,000 lbs. per metric ton.

Commodity Indexes. SP COM. INDEX (CME) SP COM. INDEX (COMEX).

Dividends. AIG-Tenn. Resources. Amstar Inc.

London Metals. ALUMINUM. COPPER. ZINC.

Paris Commodities. SUGAR. COTTON. COCOA.

Boeing Reports Profit Rose 37% In 2d Quarter. SEATTLE — Boeing Co. reported profit rose 37 percent in the second quarter of 1988.

Argentine Banks Closed; Economic Plan Awaited. BUENOS AIRES — Banks were ordered closed Monday and Tuesday in Argentina to coincide with the announcement of a series of measures to stem inflation and reduce the public sector deficit.

London Metals. ALUMINUM. COPPER. ZINC.

Japan Exchange Reserves Up. TOKYO — Japan's foreign exchange reserves grew by \$1.28 billion in July to another record, \$88.9 billion, mainly because of sharply higher profits from investments in foreign bonds, the Finance Ministry said Monday.

Boeing Reports Profit Rose 37% In 2d Quarter. SEATTLE — Boeing Co. reported profit rose 37 percent in the second quarter of 1988.

Forstmann-Landolt. Bibby's U.S. Products To Be Sold to... London — A British group...

Insider Inquiry Targets Nikko. TOKYO — The Japanese Finance Ministry...

INSURANCE. Various insurance advertisements.

Boeing Reports Profit Rose 37% In 2d Quarter. SEATTLE — Boeing Co. reported profit rose 37 percent in the second quarter of 1988.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Forstmann-Pullman Merger Agreed

By Kurt Eichenwald
NEW YORK — Forstmann Little & Co. and Pullman Co. have reached a definitive merger agreement...

ing, or about \$387.57 million. Forstmann also would assume existing debt and expenses, giving the deal a value of about \$650 million.

An official from Forstmann Little, a New York-based investment firm that specializes in leveraged buyouts, said Sunday that the deal would fit well with other companies that have been acquired by the group.

Bibby's U.S. Packaging Unit To Be Sold to Management

LONDON — J. Bibby & Sons PLC, a British group whose main business is agricultural products, said Monday that it had agreed to sell its U.S. packaging division to its management for \$105 million, including \$42 million in repayment of intragroup debt.

The Princeton buyout is being headed by Denis Crosby, its president and a Bibby director, who will have a 13.9 percent stake in Princeton Packaging Holdings Inc., the new holding company. He will resign from the Bibby board when the sale is complete.

In a statement, Thomas M. Bege, the chief executive of Pullman, said he thought the deal's "very attractive low-cost capital would provide Pullman with substantial operating flexibility."

JAL to Raise 100 Billion Yen In Share Issue

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines Co. said Monday that it would offer 7 million new shares to the public to raise an estimated 100.8 billion yen (\$760 million).

Philips Plans New Unit for North America

NEW YORK — NV Philips of the Netherlands said Monday that it would establish a new U.S. subsidiary to own units of its North American Philips Corp. that do not fit in with the parent company's business lines.

The remaining parts of North American Philips would be closely related to Philips' main product divisions such as consumer products, components and lighting.

Last week, Philips, a major electronics concern, reported sharply lower earnings for the second quarter and the first half. It said competition from Asian companies had forced it to cut prices to maintain market share.

Wheat, Butcher Plan to Merge

RICHMOND, Virginia — Wheat, First Securities Inc. of Richmond said Monday that it had agreed in principle to merge with Butcher & Singer Inc. of Philadelphia to form a financial services and investment banking holding company.

Hong Kong Transit Sees Little Impact From Interest Rise

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's biggest borrower, Mass Transit Railway Corp., said recent increases in local interest rates would have little impact on its debts of 17.5 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$2.2 billion).

level from 18.2 billion Hong Kong dollars at the end of 1987. Its debts reached a peak of more than 20 billion dollars in 1985.

profit and capital structure, although it was likely to continue showing a net loss in the next few years.

Insider Inquiry Targets Nikko

TOKYO — The Japanese Finance Ministry said Monday that investigators were questioning Nikko Securities Co. and other firms suspected of being involved in insider trading of stock in Sanjyo Seki Manufacturing Co.

MANVILLE: Making Profits for Asbestos Claimants

Manville was recording a number of one-time costs related to the restructuring, Mr. Stephens said. The bankruptcy also gave Manville an extra impetus to prune its less successful businesses and overhead expenses.

Not only does Manville warn its forestry employees that they must compete with workers in low-wage developing countries, but it also is making sure they do so by investing heavily in operations in nations such as Brazil.

SUN: Major Ties to Fujitsu Sought

industry standard that would allow a large number of computers to run on the same software, is facing a challenge from an international group of computer makers. That consortium includes IBM, which has developed an offshoot of the Unix operating system, and several European companies.

are looking to expand U.S. operations without exacerbating trade friction," Mr. Bell said. Sun already has marketing deals for Japan with Toshiba Corp., Itoh & Co., Tokyo Electron Ltd. and Sophia Systems Co., according to a spokeswoman for the Japanese unit, Nihon Sun Microsystems.

Both sides hope it becomes something more," said Alan Bell, vice president of Salomoo Brothers Asia Ltd. "Sun has been caught out by shortages of memory chips and other critical parts. With a deeper relationship, Sun could hope to be, if not a first call, at least a second call on supply."

Mr. Moss said he would concentrate more on refinancing than new financing.

Patricia Wells, the International Herald Tribune's award-winning restaurant critic, revisited each of the more than 300 restaurants, bistros, patisseries, salons de thé and cafés, for this second edition of her popular guide. In her search, she discovered 100 exciting new places that have made it into this entertaining and useful book.

The Food Lover's Guide to PARIS. The indispensable handbook of Paris's gastronomic delights. Includes a list of 100 exciting new places.

Comprehensive U.S. election coverage from The New York Times and The Washington Post. Save 40% by subscribing. Includes a table of subscription rates for various countries.

Subscription form for The Food Lover's Guide to Paris. Includes fields for name, address, and payment information.

Monday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices use to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect local trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, and Stock symbols. Lists various market indices and individual stocks.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, and Stock symbols. Continuation of market data.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 1st August 1988

Large table listing international funds with columns for fund names, currency, and various performance metrics.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Continuation)

Continuation of the international funds table.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Continuation)

Continuation of the international funds table.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Continuation)

Continuation of the international funds table.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table listing floating-rate notes with columns for currency, issuer, and terms.

Deutsche Marks

Table listing Deutsche Marks with columns for currency, issuer, and terms.

Pounds Sterling

Table listing Pounds Sterling with columns for currency, issuer, and terms.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, featuring 'Dollar Lower' and 'Monday's OTC Prices'.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Lower Despite Early Gains

NEW YORK — The dollar drifted lower in quiet trading against major currencies Monday after an morning upswing failed to last through the afternoon session.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Currencies, Mon., and Fri.

not in Tokyo — apparently had executed the order, one dealer said. Traders in London said it was likely a corporate selling order and not a repeat of last week's central bank sale.

U.S. Spending On Construction Rose in June

WASHINGTON — U.S. construction spending edged up 0.1 percent in June as continued strength in nonresidential building offset declines in housing and public projects, the government said Monday.

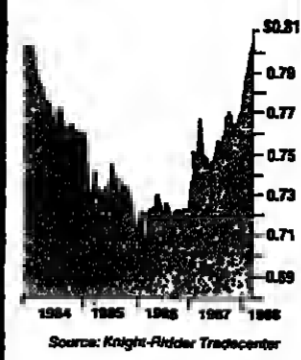
For Canada, Strong Currency Has Its Drawbacks

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

TORONTO — The Canadian dollar has been moving against the trend in the currency markets this year, strengthening sharply against the U.S. dollar at a time when other currencies have been trading in a narrow range with the U.S. currency, or losing slightly.

Rebounding Canadian Dollar

In early March, the Canadian dollar surpassed 80 cents (United States) for the first time since February 1984. Show: Value of the Canadian dollar against the U.S. dollar.



Last year, Canada sent goods worth more than 93 billion Canadian dollars to the United States, representing 78 percent of all its exports. This concentration of exports in a single foreign market is all the more significant in light of the fact that Canada is relatively more dependent on exports as a proportion of its overall economy than any other major industrialized nation.

Subroto Says OPEC Again Exceeded Output Quota in July

JAKARTA — OPEC's secretary-general, Subroto, said Monday that the oil cartel's output in July exceeded the estimated 18.5 million barrels a day it produced in June.

The Niocosa-based newsletter said Monday that the figures indicated "a hefty stock build and a warning sign for the market."

Subroto said OPEC would be watching to see how the United Arab Emirates kept the terms of a promise to obey the group's decisions on price and quotas.

Survey said United Arab Emirates authorities were determined to go through with a decision to unilaterally raise crude output to 1.5 million barrels per day, far above its quota of 948,000 barrels.

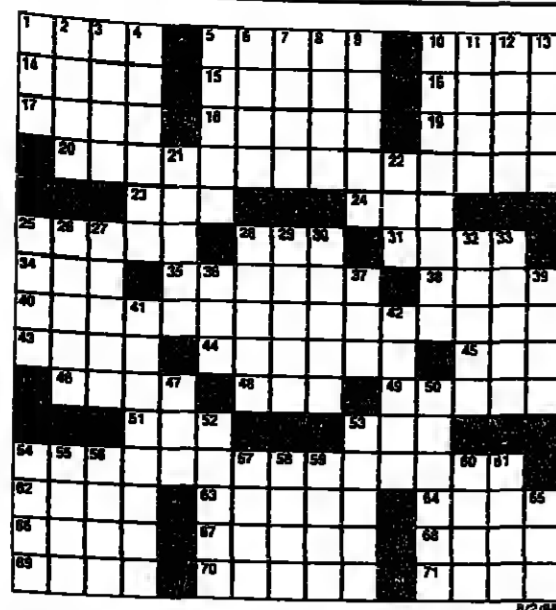
Monday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume.

Main financial table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, etc. for various companies.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, possibly a continuation of the OTC prices or other market data.

NYSE Plans to Report Half-Hourly Trading

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange said Monday that it planned to begin reporting program trading activity on a half-hourly basis by the end of the year.



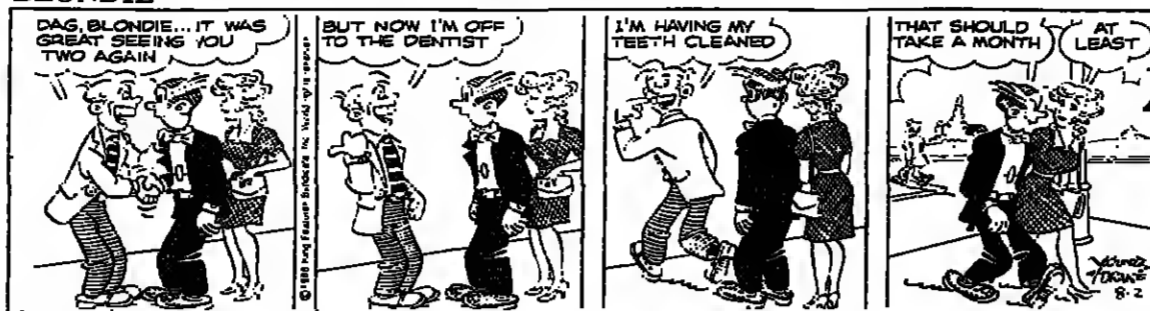
- ACROSS**
- 1 Theatrical starter
 - 5 Brackets on masts
 - 10 Show leader
 - 14 Schipol event
 - 15 Destructive craft
 - 16 "I would a— unfold..."
 - 17 Coarse file
 - 18 List of candidates
 - 19 Leafy shedders
 - 20 Creation of 40 Across
 - 23 Porter's "Night and..."
 - 24 Neither's partner
 - 25 Poplar
 - 28 Mild unt ruth
 - 31 Egypt's river
 - 33 Coupe or sedan
 - 35 Comes up
 - 38 Title
 - 40 Lewis Carroll snakes
 - 44 Addison's partner
 - 45 W. W. II theater
 - 46 String follower
 - 48 Opposite of NNE
 - 49 Nostrils
- DOWN**
- 1 Spring mo.
 - 2 Ending for auto
 - 3 Sheer
 - 4 Interfere with
 - 5 Suffix with resist
 - 7 Tropical snakes
 - 8 Tub rub
 - 8 Rathskeller garden
 - 10 Kind of committee
 - 11 — mater
 - 13 Take five deg.
 - 21 Erie is one
 - 22 White House nickname
 - 23 Bank abbr.
 - 26 Title of respect in Delhi
 - 27 Chatter
 - 28 Fighting tools
 - 29 Emerald and others
 - 30 Moisture, in a way
 - 32 Kind of beam
 - 33 Express
 - 35 Seminary heads
 - 52 Engaged
 - 53 Carries on
 - 54 Links hazard
 - 55 Mata
 - 58 Diminutive ending
 - 57 Far, Comb. form
 - 58 Statesman or garden
 - 58 Horse or human chaser
 - 60 Thought
 - 81 Big top
 - 82 Wind dir.

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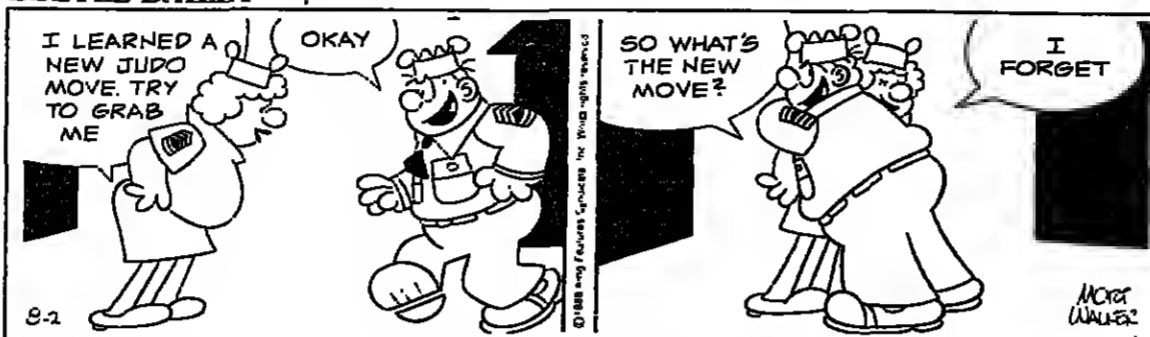
PEANUTS



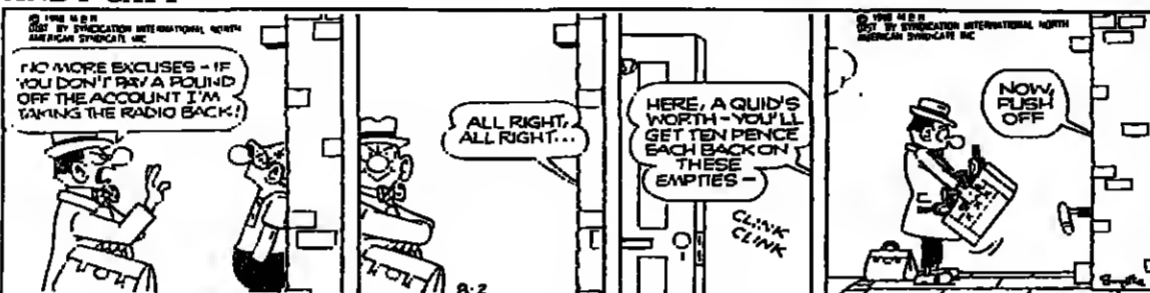
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BETTY BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



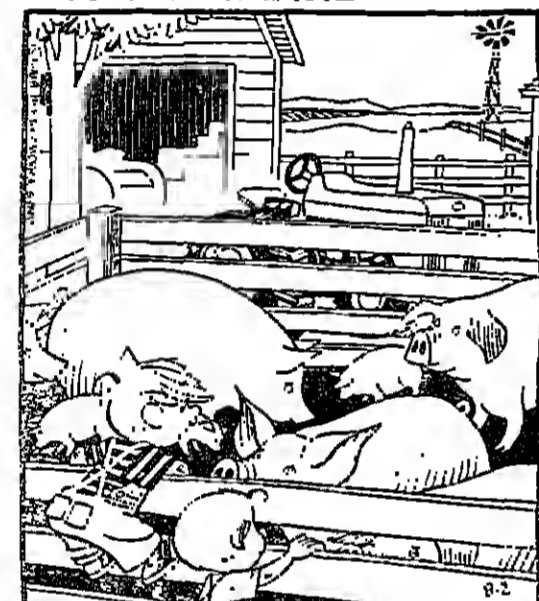
REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



A PIG ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT HIS NOSE UP AGAINST THE WINDOW.

WEATHER

| EUROPE | HIGH | LOW | ASIA | HIGH | LOW |
|---------------|------|-----|-----------|------|-----|
| Algeria | 29 | 19 | Bangkok | 32 | 25 |
| Amsterdam | 19 | 14 | Beijing | 31 | 22 |
| Antwerp | 18 | 13 | Hong Kong | 29 | 24 |
| Berlin | 20 | 15 | Manila | 30 | 24 |
| Bombay | 30 | 24 | New Delhi | 31 | 24 |
| Buenos Aires | 24 | 17 | Seoul | 29 | 22 |
| Calcutta | 30 | 24 | Singapore | 30 | 25 |
| Cairo | 29 | 22 | Taipei | 31 | 24 |
| Canton | 29 | 22 | Tokyo | 30 | 24 |
| Cebu | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Colon | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Hankow | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Hong Kong | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Kobe | 29 | 22 | | | |
| London | 18 | 13 | | | |
| Lyons | 18 | 13 | | | |
| Madrid | 18 | 13 | | | |
| Moscow | 18 | 13 | | | |
| Munich | 18 | 13 | | | |
| Nairobi | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Paris | 18 | 13 | | | |
| Rangoon | 29 | 22 | | | |
| San Francisco | 18 | 13 | | | |
| Shanghai | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Singapore | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Tientsin | 29 | 22 | | | |
| Yokohama | 29 | 22 | | | |

TODAY'S FORECAST

Channel 5, 17-20. London: Rain, 18-21. New York: Partly cloudy, 68-78. Paris: Partly cloudy, 15-20. Singapore: Partly cloudy, 24-30. Tokyo: Partly cloudy, 24-30.

BOOKS

A EUROPEAN PAST: Memoirs 1905-1945

By Felix Gilbert. 229 pages. \$19.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

Reviewed by John Gross

AFTER World War I, the German republic... Gilbert's memoirs are a valuable contribution to the history of the interwar period.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

| | | |
|---------|---------|--------|
| BESION | ABIE | FALIA |
| ONMIA | MINX | TOOE |
| FIEELP | PIECE | ERBE |
| FREICRA | ELER | LEES |
| UMS | ELDER | |
| ANGPLY | FROM | |
| AGOU | ERMA | COOPS |
| INSTANT | NEOUSLY | |
| REERS | LOTS | SHUN |
| ISEE | APPEASE | |
| TEENY | INIA | |
| BELL | BAR | ESTEEM |
| RAID | FIELD | HANDS |
| ESTE | URNE | ARNIE |
| DEER | LYES | STATE |

Gilbert's paternal grandfather was a British army officer who settled in Germany after his retirement...

On his mother's side he is a direct descendant of Moses Mendelssohn, the 18th-century philosopher who attempted to reconcile Judaism with the ideas of the Enlightenment...

Then, amid the rubble, he noticed the blue and white cobblestones of the driveway that had led to his home...

What all these vacations had in common was "an atmosphere of security and permanence"...

Gilbert was working in Italy when the Nazis came to power and he tried to convey the atmosphere in Germany at the time...

In later chapters, he describes two gray years that he spent in London before going to the United States...

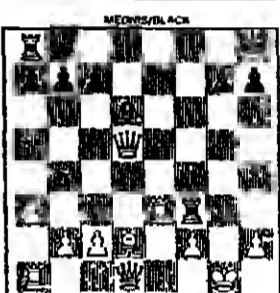
John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

WHEN a grandmaster beads straight into a variation that has long been known to be defective and doesn't produce any sort of innovation...

Yet Westerman incredibly played the refuted 9-B-Q4? and after 9...N-N3; 10 N-N3, P-B4; 11 N-B5, P-B5? found himself in well-known difficulties...



Position after 29 R-K3

It is not always possible to read a player's mind, so it is a question what the Finnish grandmaster Heikki Westerman was thinking in the opening of his game with the Queens grandmaster Edmar Mednis...

Thus, it was already too late to leave the doomed path Westerman had wilfully chosen for himself...

The variation with 4 N-K2, favored by Alekhine at one time, had teeth only as long as Black accepted the gambit with 4...P-P3...

After 15 B-K4, Q-Q4, Westerman could not dream of 16 P-KB3 because 16...B-B4 prevents kingside castling...

After 8...O-O, there is nothing better for White than 9 N-N3, P-Q3; 10 B-K2, B-N2; 11 B-O, Q-Q2; 12 Q-Q2, Q-R-Q1; 13 KR-Q1, Q-B1, as played in the 1935 Alekhine-Euwe world championship match.

Westerman, unable to play 17 P-KN3? because 17...N-K7ch; 18 K-R1, QR-Q1; 19 B-O, Q-Q2; 20 Q-K1, P-B4 wins a piece, had to suffer the break-up of his king position after 17 P-P.

He struggled to keep the black pieces away from his king with 20 R-K3, but after 20...R-B3! even better than 20...B-Pch; 21 K-B1) something had to give.

After 24...QxQ; 25 R-Q, the white king had escaped, but White had a lost ending a pawn down.

After 41...P-N4ch, Mednis was sure to exchange off a pair of rooks with an easy two-pawns-adv ending. Westerman gave up.

| Rank | Name | Points | Opponent | Result |
|------|--------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| 1 | W. Westerman | 12.5 | Edmar Mednis | 1-0 |
| 2 | N. Westerman | 12.0 | Edmar Mednis | 1-0 |
| 3 | H. Westerman | 11.5 | Edmar Mednis | 1-0 |
| 4 | J. Westerman | 11.0 | Edmar Mednis | 1-0 |
| 5 | K. Westerman | 10.5 | Edmar Mednis | 1-0 |

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse - Closing prices in local currencies, Aug. 1

| Amsterdam | Geneva | London | Paris | Frankfurt |
|----------------|---------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------------|
| ABN Bank 46.30 | Compt. Rend. 100.00 | Shell 150.00 | Alcatel 120.00 | Deutsche Bank 100.00 |
| AFB 10.00 | SA 100.00 | BP 120.00 | Alstom 110.00 | Compt. Rend. 100.00 |
| Alco 10.00 | SA 100.00 | BP 120.00 | Alstom 110.00 | Compt. Rend. 100.00 |
| Alco 10.00 | SA 100.00 | BP 120.00 | Alstom 110.00 | Compt. Rend. 100.00 |

| Stocks | High | Low | Close | Change |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 3M | 110.00 | 108.00 | 109.00 | +1.00 |
| IBM | 160.00 | 158.00 | 159.00 | +1.00 |
| GE | 110.00 | 108.00 | 109.00 | +1.00 |
| AT&T | 100.00 | 98.00 | 99.00 | +1.00 |
| Amgen | 100.00 | 98.00 | 99.00 | +1.00 |

| Stocks | High | Low | Close | Change |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 3M | 110.00 | 108.00 | 109.00 | +1.00 |
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| GE | 110.00 | 108.00 | 109.00 | +1.00 |
| AT&T | 100.00 | 98.00 | 99.00 | +1.00 |
| Amgen | 100.00 | 98.00 | 99.00 | +1.00 |

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SPORTS

Canseco Hits 30th Homer as A's Win, 6-2

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEATTLE — Jose Canseco hit two home runs, becoming the first major-leaguer to reach 30 this season...

short of his 1987 total of 31. He hit 10 homers in July and joined Dave Kingman as the only Oakland players to hit at least 30 in three consecutive seasons...

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

— He has roughed up Mariner pitching for seven home runs this season. "In a ballpark like this, you should be able to hit 40 to 45," he said.

Canseco gets some help. Today he did " "He's a great player," said Seattle's manager, Jimmy Snyder. "He's got outstanding power and makes consistent contact..."

straight victory. The Angels have won nine of their last 11 and are two games above .500 for the first time this season...



Taking the peg from catcher Mickey Sasser, shortstop Kevin Elster mated Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke on an eighth-inning attempted steal Sunday in New York. The Mets beat the Pirates, 2-1.

Stargell: Immortal No. 200

By Robert McG. Thomas New York Times Service

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — In a ceremony that seemed as inevitable as one of his extra-base hits, Willie Stargell completed his journey from rookie to 200th man to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame...

of Fame Library here to honor Stargell, who retired in 1982 after 21 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Williams, Ernie Banks, Stan Musial and Willie McCovey. Stargell had 475 home runs, 2,232 hits, drove in 1,540 runs and a career batting average of .282 over two decades as an outfielder-first baseman.

He was a member of World Series championship teams in 1971 and 1979, and was named the most valuable player in the 1979 Series, when he hit .400 and had three home runs. He was named to the National League All-Star team seven times.

Stargell, the year's lone inductee, saw more than his own natural power behind his election. "I am living proof that hard work earns just rewards," he said. "There are no shortcuts. There are no substitutions."

Stargell, 47, also made clear that he did not regard his induction as the end of his baseball career. "I've gotten a lot out of baseball," he said. "I want to give something back to baseball."

To case anyone had missed the implications of his remark, the mao affectionately known as Pops willingly elaborated in a news conference after the ceremony. Stargell, who worked as a coach with the Atlanta Braves before the dismissal of Manager Chuck Tanner (one of his former managers at Pittsburgh), Stargell said he would like a job as a farm system director, personnel director, field manager or general manager.

Among those who jammed the ceremony and cheered Stargell at every opportunity was a contingent of Pirate fans, who might have seen their hero's cincture in the club's pennant race with the New York Mets.



Willie (Pops) Stargell with daughters Dawn, left, and Precious.

Cooperstown Savors a Widening Appeal

Baseball Shrine Draws Pilgrims and Pre-Olympics Pragmatists From Abroad

By Richard D. Lyons New York Times Service

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Baseball pilgrims rivaling the United Nations in geographic diversity are visiting the national baseball museum and library here to pay homage at the shrine of the national game and, at the same time, pick up expertise that may be used when baseball becomes a gold-medal sport in the 1992 Olympics.

er and Marine Corps officer who admits to a "baseball habit" that started 35 years ago when he was a fan of the old Kansas City Blues of the American Association, has been the historian at the library and museum for five years.

trative of the generic origins of stick and ball games since every culture seems to have its capacity for developing its own version.

etapes about fielding, hitting and pitching) have come from sports groups in the Eastern bloc — and that in one case group didn't want government authorities to be aware of the request.

"When I first came here I fully expected to field requests for information about baseball play and baseball history from predictable places such as Latin America," he said. "But Switzerland?"

Heitz said GI's returning from overseas duty in World War II brought back tales of baseball taking root in places like Italy and the Netherlands, mainly because local sportsmen saw U.S. soldiers playing ball and gradually became fans.

According to the files at the library here, games akin to baseball can be traced to many places round the world before the formation of the major leagues, places such as Wales, Finland, England, Poland and even the Soviet Union, where a bat and ball game similar to rounders was played in the Ukraine a century ago.

"We worked out a plan to send them material through a mutual acquaintance without the communist government being aware of what we were doing, but I think those days have passed," Heitz said, noting that official requests have come in recently from the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"A few years ago when the first calls came in for information about the game, I was mildly amused that baseball was expanding its horizons internationally," said Thomas R. Heitz, the museum's historian.

"In many places the GI's gave their baseball equipment away when they left, so local athletes took up the game in such unlikely places as the Trobriand Islands off New Guinea in the South Pacific.

W. Lloyd Johnson, executive director of the Society for American Baseball Research, said that a variety of European sports officials from such groups as the Swiss Baseball Federation had asked for information about the rules of the game to help them in scoring.

David Olsinski, executive director of the International Baseball Association in Indianapolis, noted "an enormous increase in international attention given baseball" since the International Olympic Committee voted in 1986 to make it a gold-medal sport in the 1992 games.

"Delegations of coaches and players representing Latin American, Pacific Basin and even Eastern bloc countries have arrived in the United States to learn more about the game, and some have made a stop here in this old resort town on the shores of Otsego Lake where baseball may — or may not — have been invented."

"The culture there is an offshoot of the famous Cargo Cult, whose members doled out anything American, including baseball," Heitz said. "But they turned their version of the game into some kind of tribal ritual so that every time a player got a hit the whole village went into some kind of victory dance."

David Olsinski, executive director of the International Baseball Association in Indianapolis, noted "an enormous increase in international attention given baseball" since the International Olympic Committee voted in 1986 to make it a gold-medal sport in the 1992 games.

"We've had requests for information from 60 countries, from Aruba to Sri Lanka," he said.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing player names and statistics.

Sunday's Major League Line Scores

Table showing game results for various MLB teams including Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO — Ivan Calderin, outfielder, on 21-day disabled list. Purchased contracts of Kevin Pappas, third baseman, and Don Palfrey, pitcher, from Vancouver Pacific Coast League...

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI — Sent Edie Miller, outfielder, on injured list. American Association. Activated Dave Concession, infielder, from 15-day disabled list...

Major League Standings

Table showing league standings for American League and National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings by division.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings by division.

Arizona Hopes Its NFL Cards Are Aces

By Ian O'Connor New York Times Service

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona — Unlike most communities in the desert states of the Sun Belt, the summer is kind to the economy of this mountain city. Interstate 40 slices through the southern tip of the main business district, bringing tourists in search of one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

When owner Bill Bidwill disclosed his intentions to move the team, the general reaction in St. Louis was indifference, not outrage.

Cardinals' home opener approaches — against the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night Sept. 12 in Tempe — the team's arrival has out gone without its problems.

But Flagstaff is no longer just a stop for those making treks to the Grand Canyon 80 miles (129 kilometers) to the Northwest. Far six weeks, it is the home of one of Arizona's newest, and most prized, possessions: the Phoenix Cardinals.

The Cardinals, who with the National Football League's permission moved to Phoenix from St. Louis in mid-March, are conducting their training camp on the campus of Northern Arizona University. And while the team is preparing itself for the grind of perhaps the league's most competitive division, the National Conference East, the entire state is pinching itself, hoping this all isn't fantasy.

Although the effects of the move are an organization, city and state appear clear, the potential effects on the team's play do not.

"We've had great college football here, but it just isn't the same," said James Reynolds, 57, of Phoenix. "This is a dream come true."

Just as important to Bidwill was the potential market involved. After decades of failing to land an NFL team, Phoenix was at the desperation point. Phoenix has loomed for pro football and baseball teams to lift its economy and image, teams its population of 967,541 will obviously support.

While a state of euphoria exists as the Cardinals' home opener approaches — against the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night Sept. 12 in Tempe — the team's arrival has out gone without its problems.

Last year, the Cardinals, the NFL's oldest continuing franchise, did nothing but disappoint their fans. They averaged just under 28,000 at home in Busch Stadium, the league's second-smallest facility (capacity:

54,392) and missed the playoffs for the sixth straight season with a 7-8 record.

While a state of euphoria exists as the Cardinals' home opener approaches — against the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night Sept. 12 in Tempe — the team's arrival has out gone without its problems.



McGirt Knocks Davis Out of Boxing in First Round

Retaining his IBF junior welterweight title, Buddy McGirt kayaked Howard Davis at 2:25 of the first round Sunday in New York and apparently knocked the former Olympian out of boxing. Davis, 32-5-1 as a professional, failed in his third attempt to win a pro title — a feat the other four 1976 U.S. Olympic champions had accomplished. "This is probably my last fight," said the 32-year-old. "It's time to retire."

Verplank Wins First As a Pro

United Press International GRAND BLANC, Michigan — Scott Verplank, at 24 the youngest player on the PGA tour, shot a 6-under 66 Sunday for his first victory as a pro golfer, in the Buick Open.

McGirt Knocks Davis Out of Boxing in First Round

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(Continued from Back Page) ESCORTS & GUIDES **ZURICH 558720** Private Escorts/Guide Service Credit Cards Accepted

UPDATE

Common Rail

PEOPLE

Bardot Sues Magazine Over Cat-AIDS Story

Brigitte Bardot is suing VSD, a French magazine, for giving the impression that cats can get AIDS. The actress and animal-rights defender has asked a court to order the removal of remaining newsstand copies...

The Anglican South African archbishop, Desmond Tutu, and the West German film director Wim Wenders, have received honorary doctorates from French universities...

Like most of Hollywood, the actor Peter Falk is awaiting the end of the writers' strike so he can resume on his new series "Columbo." "I don't know why people like [that character] so much," Falk said...

Barbara Jordan, 52, is expected to be hospitalized about a week in Austin, Texas, after recovering from a near drowning in her pool. Doctors said it isn't known what caused Jordan, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives...

ART BUCHWALD In Defense of Ed Meese

WASHINGTON — I want it known that from the very beginning I have always believed Ed Meese was innocent of high crimes and misdemeanors. Why was I so sure? You only have to look at the man's face to know that he is incapable of committing any wrongdoing.

It's hard to convince my friends on the beach that Meese would never do anything to tarnish the office of the attorney general. Therefore, when people complain about his behavior in that post, I kick sand in their faces.

"Where is it written that you have to be squeaky clean to be attorney general of the United States?" I yell.

"Where is it written," the reply comes back, "that you have to be a sleazebag to be attorney general?"

I get mad when someone calls Meese a sleazebag. "You better smile when you say that. After all, you're messing with a man's good name."

Then they bring up all the old stuff again, like the fact that Meese made big mistakes on his income-tax returns.

"That was not a crime. It was an honest error. He failed to subtract column A from column B and then add that to column C. Attorney generals do it all the time."

My beach companions also love to raise the issue of Meese's role in the Watergate scandal. He was helpful in steering his best friend, E. Rob-

ert Wallach, through the right channels to get a defense contract. I always get on my high horse about that because Meese was cleared of the charge. The special prosecutor said Ed didn't commit a crime by helping his buddy, at least not one that would start the wheels of justice turning.

My friends, who have no sense of humor about Watergate, maintain that the one thing an attorney general should know is when to stay away from his friends who are trying to make a buck out of the government.

That's too much even for me, and I point out that while the Reagan administration is full of people who have been convicted of a variety of crimes, Meese can proudly say that while he was attorney general, he was never indicted for anything.

"What about the Iraqi pipeline, when Wallach asked Ed to act as a liaison between Israel and Iraq and the United States in exchange for a bribe to the Israeli Labor Party?" these same people on the beach shout in unison.

My retort is, "Any attorney general would have done the same thing for his college buddy. What you have to understand is that the A.G. has a lot of power, and none of the perks of the job is to do favors for his friends. I have always wished that I had been Ed Meese's friend while he was in charge of law enforcement in this country. I know he would have taken good care of me."

I never know whether or not I am getting through to my friends. Most of them are prejudiced against Meese because they think he has a caveman mentality, which has never bothered me. Others are against Ed because they claim he screwed up Irangate, and still others who worked with him consider him a disaster as a lawyer.

But these are all cheap shots aimed at a man who has brought new respect to the highest legal position in the land. I step better on any nights just knowing that Ed Meese was my attorney general. The only way to silence my friends is to say, "What you all seem to forget is that President Reagan has never turned his back on Ed. As a matter of fact, if the president knew what he knew then, he would have appointed Ed to the Supreme Court."

'Paris by Night' Is Hare, Not Hitchcock

By Christine Pittel

New York Times Service

LONDON — It's lunchtime at Twickenham Film Studios just outside London in the tiny village of St. Margaret's, where David Hare has been editing his new film, "Paris by Night." He leads the way through the bustling dining room to the table saved for him by the Italian family that cooks for the whole studio. He is in that particularly tender stage most directors go through of worrying whether their film actually works the way they intended.

He showed a rough cut, temporarily overlaid with Bernard Herrmann's music from Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo," to a few friends for their reactions. When the lights came up, Richard Eyre, the new head of Britain's National Theatre, turned to him and said, "You have to make your mind up whether to make it more like Hitchcock, or Hare."

Hare amplifies on what Eyre meant: "That first screening was interesting in that people said to me either you can make a classic thriller, or you can make a film in your own voice that happens to be about things that thrillers are about. And there's no doubt that I went the second way."

Since then, he's been fine-tuning the film, resisting any temptations to torque it into a more conventional thriller. As a result "Paris by Night" is very much a David Hare vision that happens to have its thrilling moments, but it is not what an audience primed by movies like "Jagged Edge" or "Fatal Attraction" might expect. The aim is to have the catharsis come not with violence, but with character revelation.

Asked what makes this uniquely Hare, he thinks a moment, then replies, "The tension isn't drummed up externally, but comes from inside. My interest as a writer has always been to try and break down conventional responses to things. People walk around thinking they know what they think about things, but first of all, people rarely examine their beliefs. They rarely examine the reasons for their beliefs. And secondly, when they are confronted with a real work of art, then they discover that they don't believe what they thought they believed."

His worry at the moment is whether this ambition is compatible with the form of the thriller. "In the usual thriller which is made, people are good guys or bad guys; they're barely characterized at all," he explains. "You don't need to be told who Harrison Ford is; he's the good guy, and once you know that, you can settle back and go on the ride."



It's a character study of a new British woman, writer-director David Hare says of Charlotte Rampling's role in "Paris by Night."

all along. In a way, the great art, the great subversive art, is that makes you realize that you don't think what you thought you did."

"In Paris by Night," Charlotte Rampling plays a successful politician, an ambitious, driven woman, Hare's own age, 40, with little time left over for her husband and son. She seems undisciplined behavior. The film shows what happens when her control fails her.

"I'd describe it as a character study of a new kind of British woman, recently appeared in public life," says Hare, who also wrote the screenplay. "It's a study of certain attitudes of mind that have lately grown up among the English and which I think are universally in fashion in the Western world. She is a character who believes a lot of quite stupid and half-thought things, apparently very intelligent of other people, who in the film commits a terrible action, and yet, we wanted to make you feel for her."

His worry at the moment is whether this ambition is compatible with the form of the thriller. "In the usual thriller which is made, people are good guys or bad guys; they're barely characterized at all," he explains. "You don't need to be told who Harrison Ford is; he's the good guy, and once you know that, you can settle back and go on the ride."

once said, "I drive past places where I've filmed and they stand like blackened teeth from which I've sucked all the goodness." And it's true. I never want to go back to Paris in my life. If there's something you want from a place, and you get it out, the last thing you want to do is go back ever again."

He wrote the first draft of "Paris by Night" in six weeks. Then it took him four years to get it made. Memories of the struggle to cast the part of Rampling's husband bring back shudders. It's never easy to find leading men when Hare reverses the usual percentages, giving the woman the larger part. He blames this on "the absurd sexism of the film industry. You find any actor with a reputation has an agent who tells him that he can't take it from a girl. So I tend to end up with actors who are just making their reputations."

This time Hare wanted Michael Gambon, a big star at Britain's National Theatre, but largely unknown to American audiences except for those devotees of Dennis Potter's "Singing Detective" on PBS.

"But the American financiers went crazy," Hare says, "fought him every inch of the way and took money from my budget [approximately \$4 million] when I did cast him. I was fined \$100,000 for using him rather than an actor they wanted, someone who was in one film that made money 20 years ago."

Hare made his reputation as a playwright, and has directed now both stage and screen, but now although he still likes writing for the theater, he finds directing in the theater very frustrating.

As he explains, "In the same thing, you have to do the same thing every day, over and over again. In the cinema, you've only got to get it once and you've got it. It's there, and then you build from that, so that it feels like a process of accretion."

He regards the sound technicians who are waiting for him in the dobbing theater. Stephen Frears, the director of "My Beautiful Laundrette" and "Prick Up Your Ears," said something absolutely wonderful, "Hare, focusing on the problems facing him, which was that when you screen, 10 people will tell you 10 different things, and you should listen to them, because they're all trying to tell you the lilt thing, that they don't know they are, and if you can work out what the lilt thing is, that's how you're going to fix the movie."

Then he heads out to rattle "Paris by Night."

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Athens Will When U.S. ... Athens is a support base for reconnaissance planes and Soviet ship movements in the Mediterranean. Negotiations for a new defense pact are being held between the two sides.